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### Many Things Go to Make a Campus Different



The 1964 ZENITH tells of the signs and symbols of High Point College — those that give it an unique personality all its own. The residence of the president and his family (left) is extremely close to the new dorm. The daffodils add to the uniqueness of our campus.











Studying in the court of the girls' dorm (top left) is a treat on a warm spring day. College Day (top right) sponsored by the High Point merchants could mean prizes for someone. This year's tug-of-war resulted (above left) in no more Beanies for the freshmen, and the editor of the ZENITH



getting dunked. The collegians, (above right) made up of campus students, offers great entertainment for campus functions. North Hall, (left) the newest girls' dorm, houses upperclassmen girls. Other dorm girls are jealous of the modern conveniences North Hall affords.

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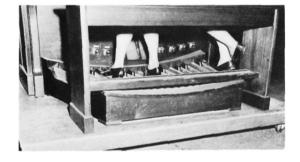




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### **DEDICATION**

College is a time of questioning and of doubting; yet if one truly searches, it is a time of answers and of assurance. Severed from the restraining, dependent cords of home, the student naively surges forth into life only to be caught in the undertow of inevitable difficulties in adjustment, learning, and growing emotionally and mentally. However, if a person is fortunate, he will meet and come to know one individual—a cognitive professor, a confident guide, and a compassionate friend—who will open the doorway to erudition and self-realization.

We, at High Point College, have such an individual, a person who goes beyond the facade of mundane interest and dedicates his time, his knowledge, his being to assisting students. Not only does he open vast vistas of information for the academic development of the students, but he also strives to strengthen individuals to understand and master their own emotions and conflicts.

In appreciation for his ceaseless efforts in the continuance of high educational standards and Christian ideals, we the Senior Class dedicate the 1964 edition of the Zenith to the man who leaves with us his ideal—"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another, as I have loved you"—Mr. John D. Martin.



Mr. Martin spends half of his teaching load counseling students who need specialized help with personal problems and study skills. Here he is shown helping a student learn to study effectively.

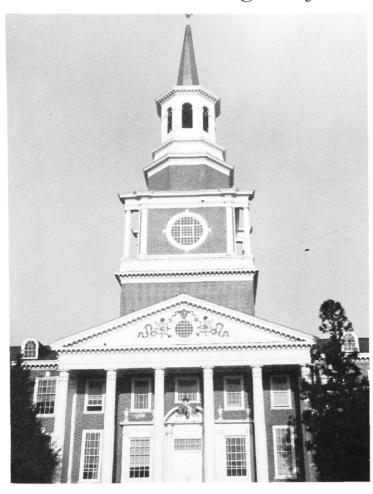


Students must have the absolute trust of an individual before he talks frankly with an advisor. This picture reflects the confidence our student body has in Mr. Martin.



There is seldom a moment to relax when one as conscientiously as does the man we honor. Here he is shown in a rare moment of relaxation.

## Physical Properties of Campus Are Signs of Its Uniqueness



A campus is made up of many things—people, trees, sidewalks, classrooms, books and buildings. These things make campuses universal, but each campus has its own unique qualities. The uniqueness of High Point College endears it to each and every student who passes through the portals of Roberts Hall. Roberts Hall is the



most prominent building on campus. Its spire can be seen from any vantage point on the campus and when the weather is foggy, the tower seems to hover protectively over the college. Something new has been added to the campus this year. White parking signs have made their appearance.



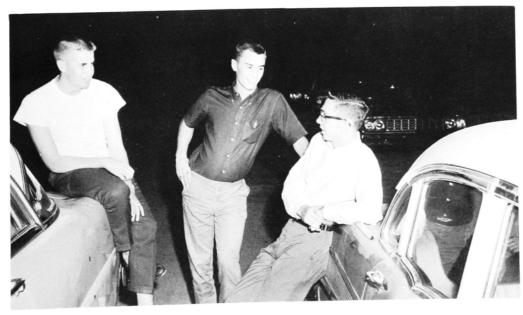
## Freshmen Begin a New and Exciting Year



A freshman's first day at High Point College is a mixture of new and exciting experiences. Many willing and eager hands are ready to help new students unload cars and transport belongings to the dorms. Several upperclassmen boys, like these two Larrys, found themselves suffering from aching backs and strained muscles as the result of thousands of heavy suitcases, stuffed trunks and

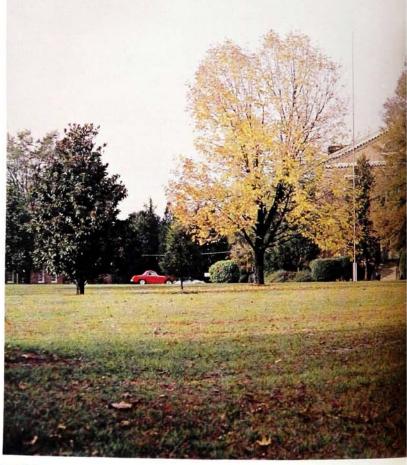


mysterious boxes. Stuffed animals by the boxloads found new homes in the rooms of Woman's Hall. Mass confusion reigned as new students became acquainted with their new homes, new friends and said goodbyes to their families. Sunday night found the freshmen making new friends among the oldtimers on campus.





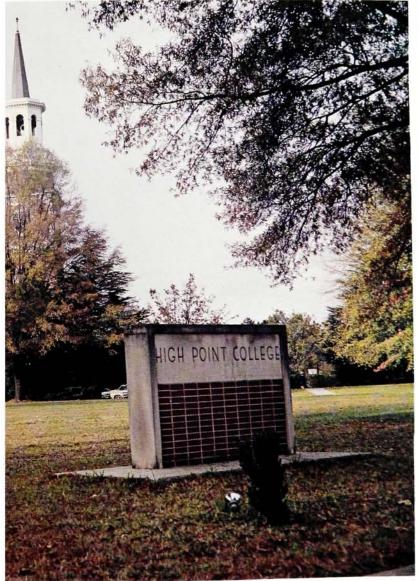






As is true with most colleges, High Point abounds with many buildings of different shapes and sizes. Colonial architecture prevails on the campus. The sight of these buildings is the first impression that a student gets of High Point College. The newcomers do not see the students, the professors, or the Bookstore. They first become acquainted with the tower of Roberts Hall, ascending toward the utmost peak of knowledge—the Lamp of Learning. With this first look, all the other buildings fall into view: Woman's Hall, McCulloch Hall, Memorial Auditorium.







Pictured above is a scene of the Carrick Memorial Gardens. These gardens are a memorial to Doak Bain Carrick (1888-1962), a distinguished horticulturist and a citizen of High Point for many years. He was the son of the Reverend Thomas and Mary Bain Carrick.

Fourteen benches have been donated by Mrs. Mary Stephens Carrick Hewlett and Mr. Carey W. Carrick, in memory of the Reverend Thomas and Mary Bain Carrick, parents of Doak Bain Carrick.



### Orientation and Registration



As a part of Orientation this year, all incoming freshmen were required to read three books: Look Homeward Angel, Conscience On Campus, and Lord Of The Flies. During Orientation Week, these books were discussed by students and professors. Dr. Hudgins is shown leading one group.

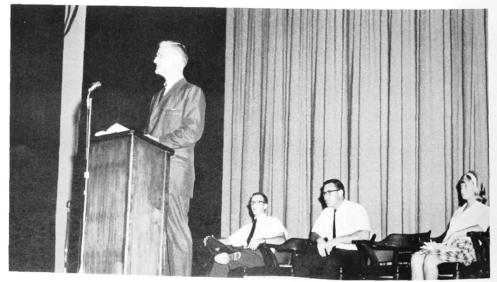
The freshman year begins with Orientation ... a mixture of confusion and excitement, a few tears shed, the joy of meeting other students, moving in, unpacking, meeting professors and Dr. Patton, parting, entertainments, tests and more tests, and finally, those few days after classes start. There seems to be an electric current that runs through the atmosphere of

the campus during the first few weeks of school. Orientation is an important part of the freshman year at college, and during this time, the new student becomes acquainted with the school . . . its quirks, its traditions, its personality, and its people. The freshman adjusts to college life and becomes a vital and moving part of the campus.



An important part of Orientation is the taking of many different tests. Several students are shown laboring over one such test.

Dr. William Matthews, advisor to the freshman class, is shown talking to the new students in the auditorium. Several members of the Orientation Committee are seated behind Dr. Matthews.



## Begin a New Year For HPC Students

Lines, lines, and more lines. A student finds himself standing in many lines before the painful task of registering is over. These students look like they have been standing in line for a long time, even patient Dick Stinson looks like he is ready to give up and go home.



With the return of the upperclassmen to the campus comes the task of registration for fall semester classes. Registration always involves standing in line— to get into the gym, to get the necessary cards, to get into the desired course sections, to pay the Bursar, to turn the completed medical form in to the nurse, to turn the cards in to the Registrar's office, and finally, stand-

ing in line to get out of the gym. Registration, in spite of all efforts, is always mass confusion. Rushing to and fro in the gymnasium ... trying to find that certain English professor ... breaking for lunch ... grabbing a quick bite to eat ... and hurrying back to the gym to see if registration cannot be finsihed before midnight. This is all a part of college life.

Director of Student Personnel, Mr. Taylor, and his assistants seem to be relieved by the rest given to them.





Dean of the College, Dr. David Cole, is a very busy person during registration. His desk is the scene of many conferences about schedules, hours, history courses, and many other problems.

### Students Are Greeted by



As the new college year begins, the students are greeted by old and familiar sights as well as by new ones. These new additions to the campus add to the unique personality of High Point College. Campus cop, Mr. Allen, is still giving out those dreaded parking tickets, and the fine has increased to \$2 this year. The bookstore has added a new collection of books to whet the appetite of eager, young intellectuals.





The tower of Roberts Hall still stands as guardian angel over the campus. An expansion in the size of the campus brought new housing for upperclassmen and fraternity men. Millis Dormitory was ready for occupancy at the beginning of the semester. A new and most unusual sight around the campus these days is the pet "Kitty cat" of one student. The cat sits patiently in the car during his master's classes.





### the Old and the New



A familiar sight to everyone is the Student Center. Housing the campus Post Office, the Bookstore, the offices of campus organizations, and lounge for student relaxation, this building could certainly be called the most popular building on campus. From 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the sounds of popular music can be heard wafting from the Bookstore.

Old and familiar sights, if seen from a new angle, can often seem new. This picture is a prime example of such an experiment. Is this the north side of North Hall, or is it the side of the library? No, this is a view of the gymnasium that very few people pay attention to; although they see this part of the building, it never looks to them as it does in this picture.





Bright, sparkling white parking signs are abundant all over the campus. These signs which are a distinctive feature of our campus, aid in solving the campus parking problem. Upon registration, each student who owns a car was given a parking sticker with a letter on it indicating a certain area in which the student is allowed to park his car. A parking ticket is the reward for anyone who does not obey this new rule.

### IN MEMORIAM



John F. Kennedy 1917 - 1963

"John Kennedy reveled in love for the Irish patrimony that he had left so far behind. He laughed with love at the roguery of his grandfather, Honey Fitz, and his trip to Ireland was a pilgrimage to that love.

He loved his brothers and his sisters with a tribal love. All Kennedys were born grearious, but under seige it could be the Kennedys against the world.

John Kennedy loved his children with a light that lit up his world. He discovered his daughter when election brought them finally under the same roof, and he delighted in her pride and in her performance. His heart leapt up when he saw his son, careening through life as if there were no tomorrow, and he lit up the hearts of all who saw them enjoy each other.

And John Kennedy loved his wife, who

served him so well. Their life together began as it ended — in a hospital — and through sickness and loneliness there grew the special love that lights up the soul of the lover and the loved alike.

John Kennedy is dead, and for it that we are lesser people in a lesser land."

—Benjamin Bradlee

Copied from Newsweek, December 2, 1963. page 38.

The editor feels that it is only fitting and proper for the ZENITH to pay tribute to our late President. We are a part of the youth that he was so interested in, and there is no better nor more poignant eulogy for John F. Kennedy than the one written by Mr. Bradlee.



We Pay Tribute to

"Mrs. Mac" is as gentle a person as one could ever know. Her mascot shares her delightful apartment where students come to seek a word of advice and to share the warm wisdom which commands such widespread respect from "her boys."

#### Mrs. Frances McMeekin-Kerr

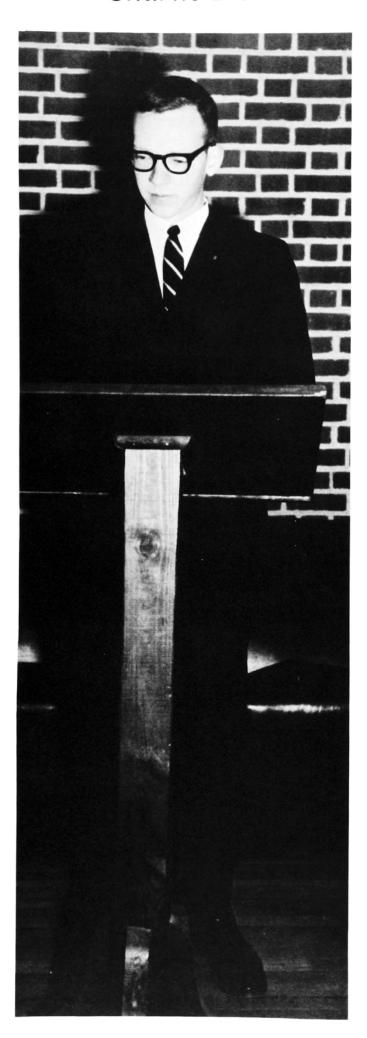


One evidence of her continuing interest in a rich and varied life is her many hobbies.

Each year the Zenith staff honors one member of the administration who has rendered outstanding service to the student body. This year we pay tribute to Mrs. Frances McMeekin-Kerr, the housemother of J. Ed Millis Dormitory.

One of the most difficult jobs on any college campus is to be house-mother to a group of male students. High Point College is most fortunate to have such a devoted person as "Mrs. Mac" to serve in this very important position. "Mrs. Mac" is always willing to help students solve their problems and to give advice to them when she feels it is needed. Her pleasing personality makes her a special friend to each of the ninety men who live in Millis Dorm. Her advice and her concern for each student makes her a truly unique person who has added much to our campus.

# Charlie Nesbitt—Student Par Excellence



The ZENITH staff this year is giving special recognition to Charlie Nesbitt. Student Body President for the 1963-64 school year. We feel that the entire student body joins with us in saying, "Congratulations and thank you, Charlie, for a job well done."

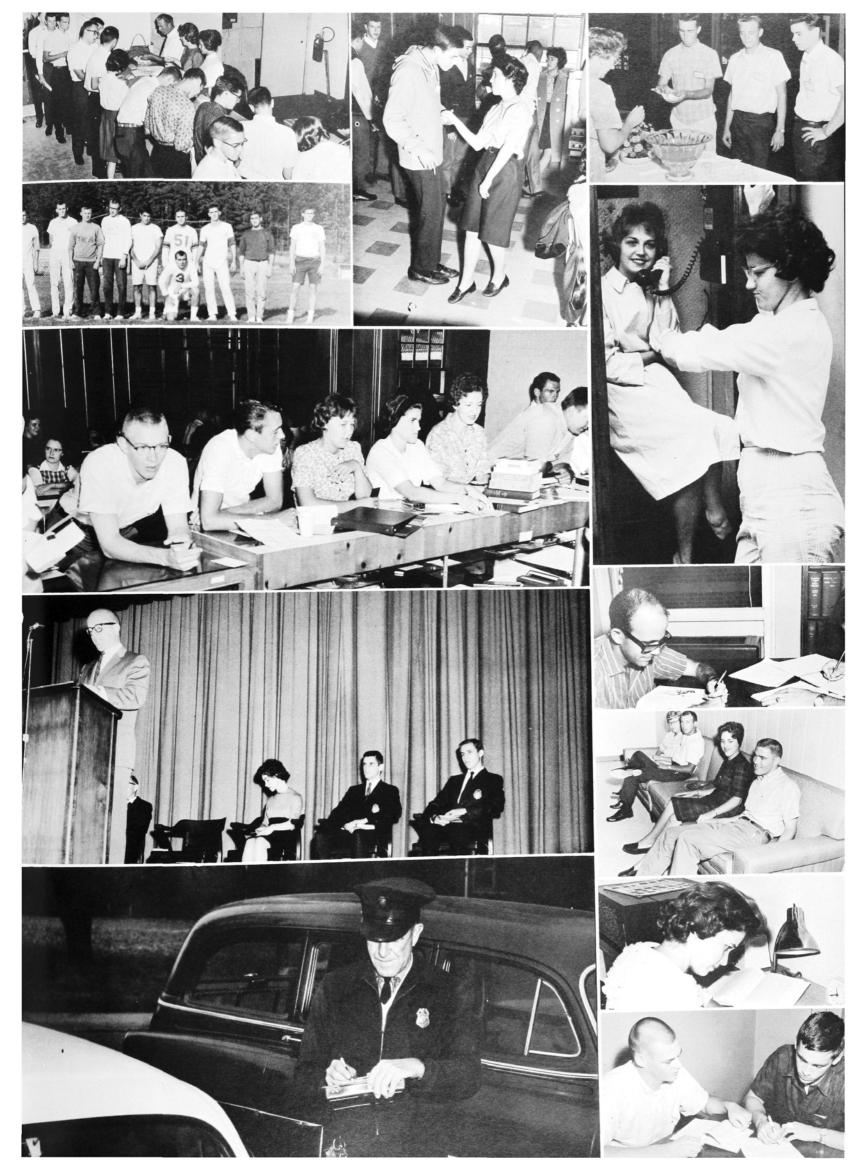
From the first day that he arrived at HPC, Charlie has worked to help the school and his fellow students. His vivacious personality and tact has made him a friend of all. Popular with all students, he is also well-known and respected by the administration and the faculty.

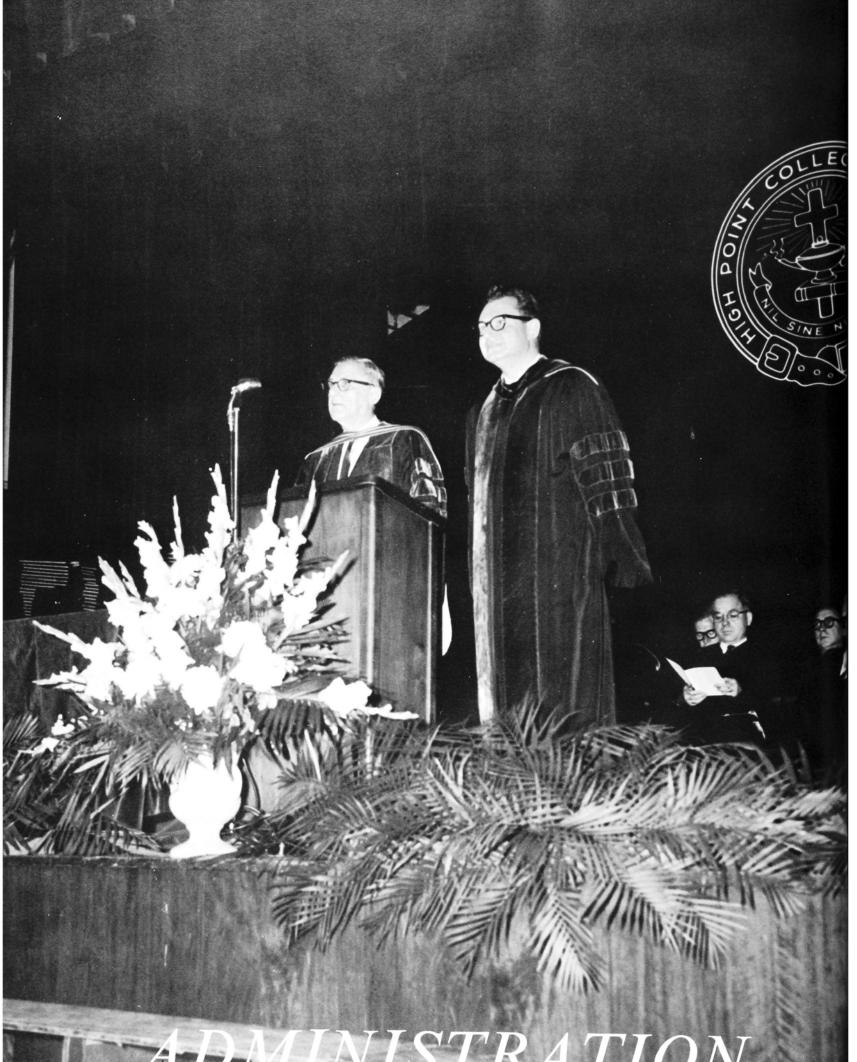
Being Student Body President has not been one of the easiest tasks, but Charlie has fulfilled his duties nobely and has always kept the students foremost in his mind. High Point College has become a better place because of his four years as a student here, and the college will always be marked by the improvements that he fostered.

A warm smile and a friendly hello has endeared Charlie to us all, and the ZENITH staff would like to say a personal "thank you" for all that you have done for everyone.











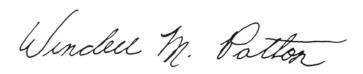
### President's Message to the Class of '64

As parting remarks to you may I quote from an unknown Professor of Latin in a liberal arts college:

"The four years a man spends at college should be like a hill in a plain. As he ascends the hill, he is able more and more to see back over the road that humanity has trod—the great things that have been thought and said and done and believed and created. From this vision of the past history of the world and its inhabitants and from a comprehensive view of the nature of the universe, he is able to turn and gaze along the future course of humanity; to judge the future from his knowledge of the past and the present; and to plot his own steps in that future. Any man, whatsoever his own work, profession or business, will be the better for this vision. Perhaps never again will he have the opportunity to lift his gaze from the daily routine of life's pedestrian path into the vast reaches of Nature and human experience, but the memory of what he has seen from the elevation of those years will permeate all the remaining years of his life."



May God always guide you and keep you and may we not be lost to each other.

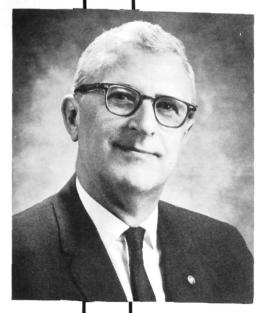








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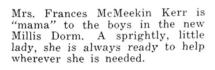
Dr. Lee West College Physician



Mrs. Mary Austin, housemother in Mc-Culloch Hall, is new on our campus this year, but has proven to be a good mother to her many charges.



Mrs. Mary Bennett is substitute "mother" for the women resident students. Always willing to help with any problems, she is beloved by all the girls who are under her care.





Mr. Paul Austin is in charge of the Student Center. He spends many hours paging students and keeping appointments in order.





Mr. James Allen Campus Policeman



Mrs. Louise Blake Secretary to the Registrar



Miss Helen Brown Secretary to Alumni Office



Mrs. Dorothy Collins Switchboard Operator



Mrs. Adeline Hamilton Assistant Librarian



Mrs. Dorothy Kerr Cashier



Miss Zelle Martin Secretary to Dr. D. H. Cooke



Mrs. Lillian Mays Secretary to the Dean of the College



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Mrs. Goolsby Panhellenic House

# Faculty Biology Department



Dr. William Lazaruk Department Head



Mrs. Elizabeth Conner



Dr. Halsey Miller



Miss Kay Phillips

The Biology Department means more than the clatter students make as they cut up their frogs, grading lab drawings, trying to master the fish, and trying to make an "A" in lab.

### Business Department



Dr. Clyde Crobaugh Department Head



Mr. Joe C. Allen



Mr. J. L. Nelson



Cmdr. George W. Netts

The Business Department means more than mastering Gregg shorthand, ruining fingernails on the typewriter, writing papers of consumer goods; and hoping for at least a "B" in Business Law.



Mr. J. Wilson Rogers

### Education and Psychology Department



Dr. Dennis H. Cooke Department Head

Doing student teaching—making attractive bulletin boards—having conferences with Dr. Dan Cooke — and finally receiving the much sought after teaching certificate, are all part of the Education Department.

Mr. H. E. Coble



Dr. Dan B. Cooke

Mr. J. D. Martin













Mrs. Kathryn Ring

Dr. H. H. Peterson

Dr. W.P. Matthews Miss Ruth Worthington

### English Department



Dr. Samuel Underwood Department Head







Dr. Jean Halladay





Dr. Eugene Mounts

Mrs. Peggy Lyles

Mrs. Emily Sullivan

Shakespeare — Milton — punctuation — term papers poetry — Chaucer — tests — new English Club — Drama journalism — all these are Engľish.

Mrs. Shirley Rawley

# Fine Arts Department



Dr. Lew J. Lewis Department Head











Mr. Donald Drapeau Mr. J. 1

Miss Ernestine Fields

Mr. J. L. Fryhover Mrs. 3 e Fields Mr. Raiford Porter

Mrs. Jane Morgan

Better practice that piano a little more — go to the library for information for the debate tomorrow — tryouts for the play next Friday — rehearsals every night — work on the sets — dress rehearsal — final performance — speech to activate for Monday — sounds of organ coming from the auditorium.

### History Department



Dr. David W. Cole Department Head











Dr. Helen Bartlett Dr. F.
Dr. A. P. Gratiot

Dr. Harold Conrad

Conrad Dr. S. C. Deskins Mr. James R. Prittchett

The history department this year is requiring all freshman history classes to meet once a week in the auditorium for a lecture.

### Languages Department



Dr. Arthur E. LeVey Department Head



Mr. J. H. Allred



Miss Berts Hirtzler



Mrs. Evelyn Simpson



These professors seem to be enjoying their meal before their next classes.

### Mathematics Department

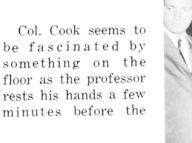


Col. Carlton J. Cook Department Head



Miss Louise Adams

1 plus 1 equals 2—staying up all night doing those trig problems — calculus giving students a headache.





long processional of new students begins. Even the professors sometimes dread the Student-Faculty Reception.

# Physical Education Department



Dr. James T. Hamilton Department Head



Miss Betty Jo Clary



Mr. Robert Davidson



Mr. C. F. Hartman

P.E. classes at 8:20 certainly are rough. Some people will never learn to hit that little birdie.



Mr. Tom Quinn

### Religion Department



Dr. W. R. Locke Department Head



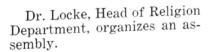
Dr. Hughes Cox



Mrs. Dorothy Hays



Dr. Walt Hudgins





### Sociology Department



Dr. L. M. Hays Department Head



Mr. C. R. Hormachea

A petition circulating to get lab privileges for Marriage and the Family classes. Anthropology term papers are due tomor-

### Chemistry and Physics Department



Dr. E. O. Cummings



Dr. J. M. Flowers



Don't you think that someone should inform Mr. Hormachea that one does not go swimming with one's clothes on?



In Memory of Mr. Jerry Michael

February 12, 1928

February 20, 1964

High Point College has lost a scholar. There is no other way to describe Mr. Jerry Michael—he was a scholar, an intellectual in the finest sense of the word, a true example of what an educator should be.

Mr. Michael taught at High Point College only a few months, but in that time he left a tremendous impression on everyone who came into contact with him. The first time you met him you said to yourself, "Here is a brilliant man." Not only was he brilliant in his own right, but he also had standards which his students admired. He instilled in his students the idea that knowledge is much more important than mere grades or averages.

In the field of economics he taught as few men could, because of his wide background and experience. Having lived under different economic systems, he was free from much of the bias that many people have. He never stated that one theory of economics was right and another wrong, rather he pointed out the relative merits of each system. He did not condone any one philosophy; instead he taught his students to analyze all of them and to make an intelligent choice for themselves.

To the students of High Point College Mr. Michael has endowed his profound enthusiasm. As a teacher he was demanding. But somehow you did not really mind working for him. You always knew that no matter how hard you worked for his classes, he always worked that much harder to become a more effective teacher.

Although he was a teacher, Mr. Michael never stopped being a student. He was always searching, studying, and striving for improvement and knowledge.

Yes, we at High Point College have lost a scholar. We have lost a concerned friend. We knew Mr. Michael for only a short time, yet we know that we have known a great man.

### Board of Fellows

The High Point College Board of Fellows, the direct responsibility of the endowment committee of the Board of Trustees, is composed of individuals, corporations, and business concerns who are vitally interested in the future of High Point College. The deadline for participation in this vital phase of the Development Program is February 1 of each year. The Board of Fellows sharing their abilities and influences with the college this year are:

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### Evening School



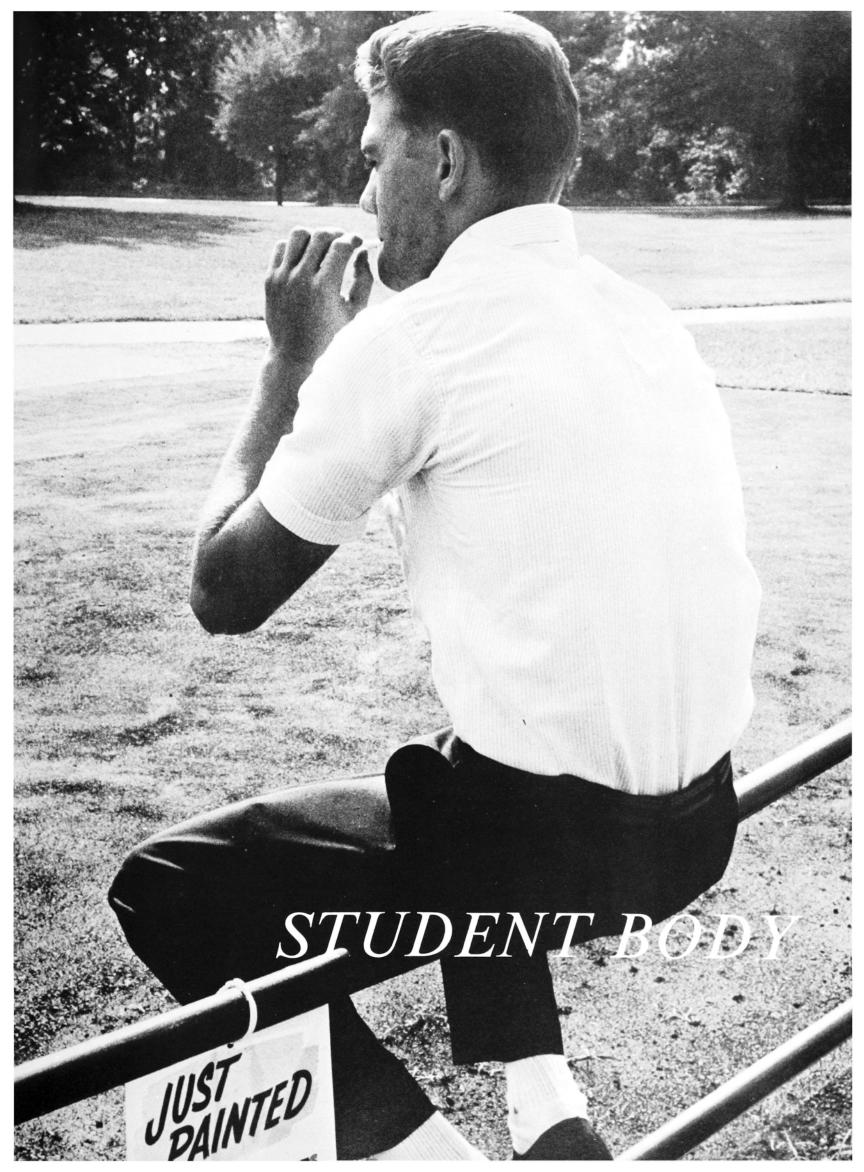
Dr. C. R. Hinshaw Director of Evening School

The Evening School offers an opportunity for students to receive a college education while pursuing a full-time career. Approximately forty courses are offered in many fields of study. Dr. C. R. Hinshaw is director of the Evening School with a staff of twenty-one qualified professors.



Left to right: Front row: L D. Graham, C. R. Hormachea, Jean Holladay, Jerry Micheal, C. R. Hinshaw, G. M. Nicholson, Juan Miranda, Jane Morgan, Margaret Lyles, Gwendolyn Doggett,

George H. Hobart. Second row: Jack VanAnda, Reid Prillaman, Halsey Miller, N. P. Yarborough, William Kuhn, Jesse Taylor, Wallace Harrelson, Janet McCurry, David Holt, S. C. Deskins.



# FRESHMAN



The Freshman begins his year with apprehension and ends it with a new found confidence, maturity, and an excitement for the future. Because of the Sophomore Beanie Program, bonfires, fraternity rush, required courses, term papers, and the thousand other little things that fill a freshman's hours, he becomes a vital part of the High Point College student body.

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Billie Allen

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Marizell Austin
Charles D. Ayers

Robert W. Bivens
Thomas Blanciak
Debbie Bolton

Laurie Abbott
Jean Allen
Billie Allen
Richard Alligood
Jean Anderson
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# The Freshman Year\_\_\_ Exciting New Experiences

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William Kinsey

Jerry Lambert
Emma Lou Landes
George O. Lare, Jr.

Rickie Larrick

Alan Lashley

William J. Lawrence
Bill Lea

Tony Lefteris
Gene Le Prade
Sharon Letherbury



# Sophomore Tickets Plus



Yes Sir, we understand!



It's about my dandruff!



Richard Lewin Butch Lewis Don Link

Nolan Lowe

Ann Mackie

Kaye Moody

Jan Morris

Linda Morgan

Christine Loweth

Ann Litten Rachel Little Valerie Lochte Jean Losten

Juan Muench

C. Dale McDonald

Dale T. McDonald

Roy McDonald

Pamela Neal

Billy Nesbitt

Barbara Nalker

Ronnie Spencer Nelson







































Jackie McIver Arthur McKay, Jr.

William McInnis

Barbara O'Connor Sandra Newsome Nat Oliver James Norris Carl August Orton Stanley North Barry Phillip Osborne

#### Freshman Determination Equals No More Beanies



Hey freshmen, let's get those Sophomores!



Why do the freshmen have a rope? To pull George Roycroft in the creek . . .



Betty Parks Linda Perry Sue Carolyn Parker Eddy Patterson

George Patterson Hattie Patterson Lowel Payne Arthur Peterson

Jim Picklesimer Diane Pigott Diane Pilecki Anne Pirtle

Catherine Poindexter Nancy Poole Joseph W. Poole, Jr. Carolyn Price

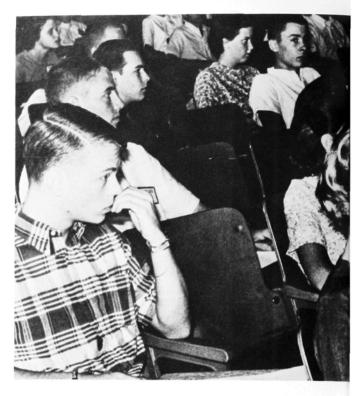
Robert Pritchard David Pulliam Linda Pulliam Darrell Rayle

Sally C. Reed Howard Regan, Jr. Noel Rendell Mary Renegar

Carlos A. Rias Henry E. Rivers Frankie Roberts Ceta Rogers



But Christy you already have an 8:20!



A Study

Kathy Rogers Howard Russell Susan Sanders Thomas Sharpe Richard Simms

James Rorrer James Russell Candy Sarmuk Emily Sherrill Carol Simpson Jeffrey Rumple Jean Ruth Bill Stewart Ruth Sides Robert Skwirut

Simpson

Carolyn Russell

Jan Samet

Barbara Searle

Johnsie Simmons

Harold Slater





In concentration

Kenneth Walker Robert Wells Norman White Rebecca Williams C. M. Worthy

Ed Wallen
Charles Westmoreland
Sherry White
Ronda Williams
Joyce Gayle Wright
1 Robert Weiss, Jr.
y Frank Wheeler
ett Ernie Williams
Anita Kay Wilson
Janet Young

Kathleen Ward Joseph Whatley Horace Whitsett Saundra Willians Preston Yates



James Sloar Angela Smith Gene Smith Linwood Smith



Janet Stayer Dina Steed John Steimle Francis Stewart



John Swan Robert Swing Nancy Tabor Bouglas Thayer

David Thomas Mary Lou Thomas Penny Thompson Allen Thorburn

Jo Ann Thorley Harriet Tysinger Betty Vaughn Susan Wagoner







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S O P H O M



Sophomore class officers for 1963-64, Charles Kerr, vice president; George Roycroft, president; Carol Tourgee, secretary; and Joe Nucklous, treasurer.

Upon his return, the Sophomore finds himself a year older and a year closer to his goals and to his college degree. The old memories are revitalized through the Sophomore's associations with the Freshman Orientation programs, and new memories are made with anticipations of future ones. The Sophomore finds himself fully integrated into college life. He begins to make final decisions which will affect the remainder of his life. During his second college year, the Sophomore comes closer to the realization of adulthood.











Donald Albert Wayne Anderson Judy Armington Tommy Arnold Grif Balthis



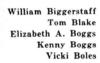








Sterling Banks John W. Barksdale Bob Batten Linda Beane Joseph Beck













The Return\_\_\_

#### A Year Older\_

#### A Year Wiser























Nan Brown Gilbert Brim James Brucki, Jr. Steve Buff Harold Byerly











Sandra Cagle Ronnie Callicutt Carole Calvert William Carter Anne Casstevens











Hugh Cates John Chilton Michael Coburn Karen Clodfelter Steve Clodfelter





Keith Conner John Conrad



Hoyle Coppley Mary Ruth Corder



Wanda Cornelius Ernestine Craig

Sophomore Dick Stinson, and Mrs. Hormachea interview Dr. Martin, Marty, the Finch Lecturer.























Raymond Davis Ray Davis
Jean Denton
Mary Dover
Jeanne Dudley

Jim Duggan Wallace T. Duncan Kenneth Elmore David Evans Nancy Fallon

Marcus Deal

Kenneth Finger Pamela Fletcher John Flowers, Jr. Peggy Fogleman





















James Foster Roy Foster











I don't like that song, buddy.

Lewis Freeman Frances Freeman











Barry Frye Joan Gale Carolyn Garrett Hugh Gentry Kenneth Gilliam













Robert Harris Darrell Hedrick

# Everybody Wants

Robert Hepler Don Hevener









Bill Herndon Carol Hill











Ruth Howey Stuart Hoyt

Jerry Hughes Margaret Hunter









Sandra Hutchins Kitty Sue Hutchins



Just remember, we had to wear those beanies six weeks.

# To Get into the Act



Sorry about your weejuns, Dean Taylor.

Gilbert Jacobs Steve Jarrett









Elizabeth Jenson Kirk Jones

William Jones Reggie Joyner









Taylor Kennerly Charles Kerr

Gene Kester Richard King









Bill King Jill Knuckey

Dawn Lankford Tommy Litten







I hope they like me.

Studies and are Still

Trudy Livengood John Loflin Ramonia Lomax Marilyn Lund Joe Luther













































John Marquis Aris Mastrogianakis Sharon Mathis Charlie Miller Don Miller

# Parties Assemblies Here



Will he ever finish????

















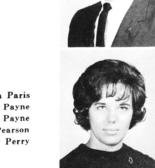






Phillip Moseley Jay Motsinger Harold Myers Jimmy Nance Elizabeth Neese

































Reid Perryman Ruby Phillips Carol Pino Jacqueline Poole Dave Pope, Jr. Jerry Proffitt

Kenneth Rich Charles Richards Fred Rimmer William Rimmer Kent Ripley Kay Robbs



















































Jeffrey Seaford Larry Shallcross Louise Shelton Lennon Shipp Judy Shoaf Susan Slack

Lionel Sledge Norma Sue Smith Jerry Smothers Roger Stephens L. F. Stevens Richard Stinson





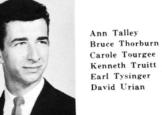














Roberto Vasquez Frazier Vereen Carl Vuncannon Omegia Waldrep Wayne Walker Helen Wasileski













Anna Way Dodd Webster Alan Weisbecker Tony White Leonard Witt Vaughn York







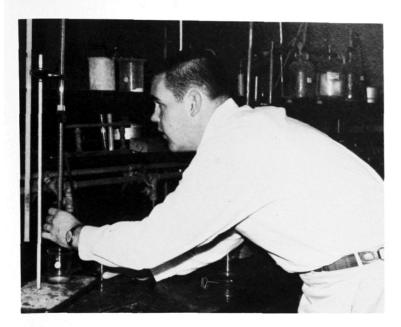
The Junior is faced with a final decision which will affect his entire life—the choice of a major. To make a final decision, he must counsel with advisors and make the most intelligent choice. The Junior spends the year doing research, writing papers, studying, enjoying himself, and anticipating the Senior year.

The major social event of the Junior year is the Junior-Senior Prom. This dance lauds the Seniors and gives the Junior something to look forward to in his Senior year.

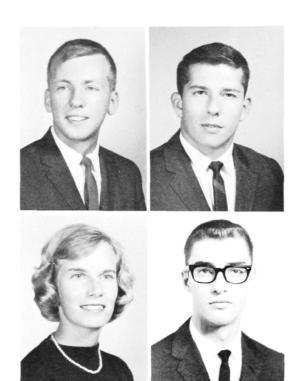


Nathan Alberty Bruce Alexander Larry Amick

Bitsy Andrew Ann Armentrout Rebecca Auman



Be careful, Joe and don't blow us up!



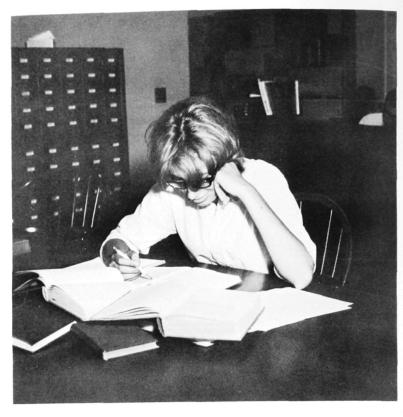
Steven Beck Beverly Berger

Frederick Benoit Ronald Berrier



Linda Sue Brewer James Broos Ken Brown Don Bryant





Where's that quote?



Judy Berrier Barbara Byerly Gail Byerly Judy Callaway

Robert Carlough Roger Carmichael Margaret Ann Carter Linda Cassimus

Alfred Collins
Mrs. Faye Kennedy
Compton
Delano Conklin
Susan Cooke

Judy Cox Susan Culbreth Kenneth Deal Kay DeMik



Jeanne Downs Jean Dutton Janet Early John Eckel





Won't anyone come help me wait on all this mob?





Mrs. Wanda Eller Betty Ervin Doris Farlow J. B. Farlow

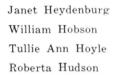
Phyllis Farlow Yvonne Faucette Gerald Fennell Brenda Flinchum

Jerold Frye Wayne Furman Amelia Garmon Sue Gibson

Joe Gosnell Roy Greenwood Franklin Grice Rick Grimsley

Pam Hancox William Harris Charles Hawks Stanley Hedrick

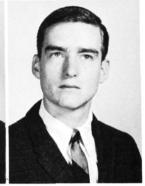




Dewey Hutchins Phyllis Jarvis Sally Jepson Linny Johnson







Spencer Johnston Douglas Jones Donald Jones Eve Jones

























Gary Kiger Mac Lambert Joseph Lorber Carolyn McAllister



Tracy McCarthy Jean McCullom



One more song, C. J. !



Dick McDowell Robert Medlin



Judith Mills Rick Mills



Thomas Minton Suzanne Mock

Kay Moon Barrow Mullis

Gayle Nichols Nancy Noblett





Steve Montague John Thomas Moody





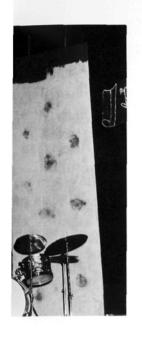


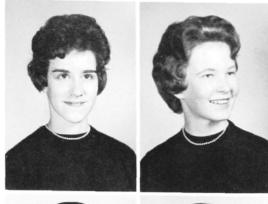
Charles Myers C. J. Neal





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Elizabeth Oldham Anne Organ





Thomas Owens Thomas Page









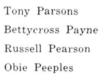




















Michael Pierce William Pritchard Leslie Purifoy James Ramsey



Al Rauch Deanna Read

Betty Rogers
Patty Anne Rogers
Mike Rosenmarkle
Sue Lynne Rothrock

Whitfield Ruark Carleen Samuels Henry Sapp Michele Schmidley

Fred Schraplau Robert Seaver Phillip Sedberry Jerry Shackleford

Sylvia Shapiro Orrin Shaw Wayne Shephard Eddie Sigmon







Joel Silver Jerry Sink Tony Slate Sue Smathers







Barry Smith Bryce Smith Frances Stephenson Kirk Stewart

### *Graduation*\_\_\_ A Year Closer





Kenneth Stokes



Mrs. Martha Stokes



James Surratt





Bruce Swanson William Swigart Sandra Switzer Brenda Symmes

Sandra Tate Joe Ann Taylor Tony Taylor Henry Thompson

### Problems, Problems—the



Toni Vaughn Janice Voncannon Reanza Waldrep Arthur Warren

Bruce Weatherly Marcia Wechter Betty White Gayle White









Peggy Ann Wiley Jerry Williams Rebecca Woody Barry York



Howard York

# Juniors Have

Them



According to this, tuition is going up \$100.00 next semester.

# I O R C L AS S



Senior Class Officers for 1963-64 are Ken Gunn, treasurer; Harriet Finerty, vice president; Bob Korneagy, president; and Bonnie Dennis, secretary.

The Senior year culminates four years of sweat, tears, laughter, and heartbreak. With the coming of the Senior year, the student reflects on his four college years and the years preceding, but most importantly, he prepares himself for the years to come.

Before graduation, the Senior must surmount the writing of a thesis, block exams, practice teaching, seminars, selection of a graduate school or job, final exams, and preparations for the big day. Seniors anxiously await the Senior assemblies, and the parties which proceed graduation, especially the Junior-Senior climaxing the social life of a High Point College student.

The most important single event of the Senior year is, of course, graduation. During the few minutes spent receiving the diploma, the Senior comes to the realization that now he is expected to be a man.

CHARLSIE MAIE ABEL San Antonio,Texas

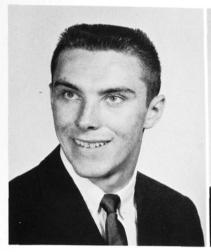
RAY SHORE ALLEY Charlotte, North Carolina

WILLIAM THOMAS ARNETTE Graham, North Carolina













REUBEN DAVE BAUGHN Mayodan, North Carolina

GEORGE MARLOWE BEAM, JR. Rockville, Maryland

MILBREY ANNE BELAND Wilson, North Carolina

# Senior Year Experiences Always to be Remembered



JANE CAROL BLAIR Thomasville, North Carolina

MICKEY WAYNE BOLES Winston-Salem, North Carolina

MERLE SUZANNE BOOTH Penhook, Virginia

BOBBY KENNETH BOYD Ararat, North Carolina

HAROLD WAYNE BREWER High Point, North Carolina

MARLENE SUE BRINLEY Tampa, Florida







ROSA MAE BRINKLEY Lexington, North Carolina

WILSON HARVEY BROWNING High Point, North Carolina

DAVID M. BRYANT Marlboro, Massachusetts





SUZANNE BARDIN BULLARD Chadbourn, North Carolina

BARNEY BURKS Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Elaine Greene, To







MARGARET McPHAIL BURNS Charlotte, North Carolina

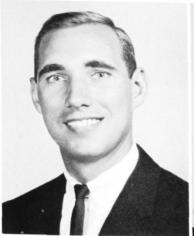
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KENNETH WAYNE BURRIS Goldsboro, North Carolina

CHARLES SAMUEL BYERS Concord, North Carolina

JUDITH ROGERS COPPEDGE High Point, North Carolina

WALTER L. CARRIKER Charlotte, North Carolina









Ten Freshman

KIRTIKUMAR CHRISTIAN Greensboro, North Carolina MARY LEE COOTES Strasburg, Virginia





JAMES RONALD COVEY Talbot, Maryland

LINDA CAROL CRAVEN High Point, N. C.

ROGER JAMES CRAWFORD Plainfield, New Jersey









WAYNE CLIFFORD CURRY Lexington, N. C.

BONNIE JO DENNIS Clarkton, North Carolina

HOWARD DENNIS DRAPER Fayetteville, North Carolina

LARRY STEVEN DUNN Seagrove, North Carolina

DONALD MAX DWIGGINS

CAROL BROCK ELLER Winston-Salem, N. C.

# Seniors Hold Major Offices on Campus







THOMAS DARRELL ELLER Thomasville, N. C.

REBECCA JOYCE ELLIOTT North Wilkesboro, N. C.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS FALLIN Washington, D. C.



Surely do wish that I could play those drums!

RILEY CLINTON FIELDS, JR. Siler City, N. C.



CAROLYN ELIZABETH FINCHER High Point, N. C.



HARRIET FINERTY New Castle, Deleware

BOBBY WAYNE FOGLEMAN High Point, N. C.

FRANK ASHLEY FOSTER Winston-Salem, N. C.



CAROLYN ELIZABETH FRYE Leesburg, Virginia

PHILLIP EARL GARRISON Gleenwood, Indiana

CAROLE LOUISE GEIST Setauket, New York





GAIL JAN GEYER Irvington, New Jersey

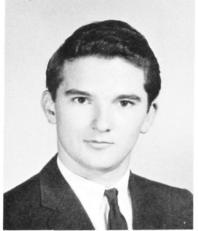


ROBERT RODOLPH GIBBS Greensboro, North Carolina

LINDA FERRAN GIBSON Eustis, Florida

WILLIAM JACKIE GODWIN High Point, North Carolina





JOSEPH FRANKLIN GOFORTH High Point, N. C.

DAVID ALEXANDER GRAY High Point, N. C.

GLORIA JEAN GRAY Greensboro, N. C.







CONNIE ELAINE GREENE Candler, N. C.

KENNETH GUNN Dinwiddie, Virginia

JANICE ABIGAIL HALL Mayodan, N. C.







Seniors hard at work in the library.

DUANE THOMSON HARTSELL High Point, N. C.



ROBERT PARKER HARTSELL High Point, N. C.

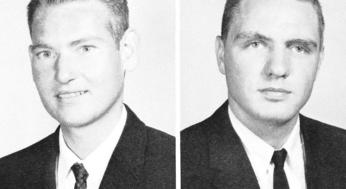


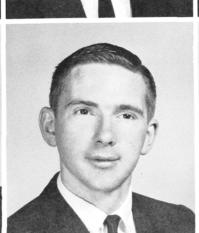
LLOYD STEWART HARVEY Thomasville, N. C.

BERGIE LEE HATCHER Floyd, Virginia

PATRICK WILLIAM HEDRICK Lexington, N. C.











GENE ERWIN HELMS Elizabethtown, N. C.

GEORGE LEONDES HENDRIX High Point, N. C.

CHARLES WARD HOBSON East Bend, N. C.

JAMES GILBERT HODGIN High Point, N. C.

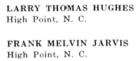
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CYNDY FOULKS HUDAK Haddonfield, New Jersey









High Point, N. C.

ROBERT HIATT JESSUP

Greensboro, N. C.









BETTIE SPENCER JONES Kinston, N. C. JAMES AMOS JONES Winston-Salem, N. C.





ROBERT M. JURICK Lexington, N. C.

THOMAS SUTTON KESTER High Point, North Carolina





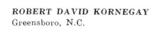




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STANLEY WALTER KINNE High Point, N. C.

R. MARSDEN KITLEY High Point, N. C.



BETTY LEONA KRIMMINGER Concord, North Carolina

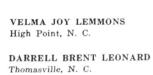
JUDY GRAYLAMBETH Lexington, North Carolina

SYLVIA SUSAN LECKIE Statesville, North Carolina

ROBERTA WOODRUFF LEDFORD Winston-Salem, N. C.













PATRICIA ANN LEWIS Dunn, North Carolina

WALTER WAYNE LEWIS Easton, Maryland

SANDRA LUCILLE LIGHT High Point, N. C.



DORIS SELENE LILES Roanoke, North Carolina

BRENDA JOYCE LINER High Point, N. C.



DONALD A. LITTLE Iron Station, N. C.

MARY ANN LUCK Thomasville, N. C.

ATHELENE PAYNE MARLOWE Thomasville, N. C.

MARJORIE PATTEN MARROW Winston-Salem, N. C.

JANET LOUISE MILLER Clemmons, N. C.

MARLENE B. MOORE Spartanburg, South Carolina



Pancakes anyone?

T. GREGORY MORTON Raleigh, N. C.





EVELYN MURPHY Thomasville, N. C.



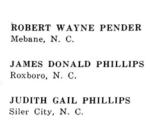
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CHARLES EDWARD NESBITT Asheville, N. C.





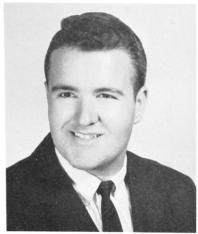












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ETHEL MARIE POWERS Harmony, N. C.

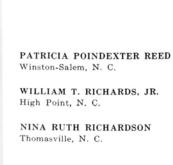


Craven studies to maintain top average.









CARLOS E. PRADO Santuroe, Puerto Rico

BARBARA RANDALL High Point, N. C.

FRANKLIN LEON RAPER High Point, N. C.









HAYWOOD ALLEN RIERSON Greensboro, N. C.



CAROLYN ROUTH Greensboro, N. C.



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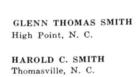
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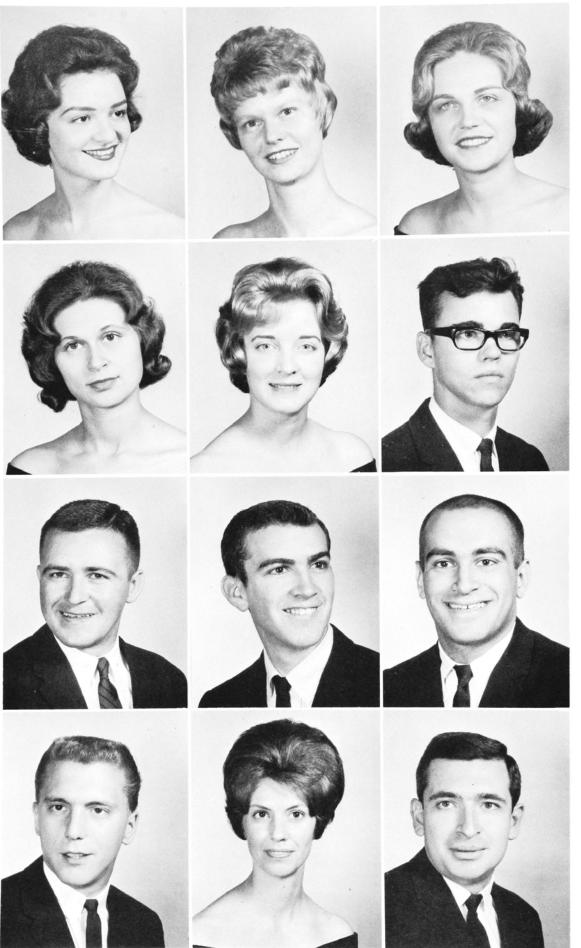


HARRY C. SMITH Chevy Chase, Maryland









K. JANE SMITH Richmond Virginia

MARGARET ROSS SMITH Anderson, South Carolina

SYLVIA ANNETTE SMITH Albemarle, N. C.

BONNIE EMALINE STILWELL Thomasville, N. C.

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LINDA STRICKLAND Lexington, N. C.

JAMES ROBERT SULLIVAN, JR. High Point, N. C.

JAMES EDWARD SURRATT Thomasville, N. C.

EDGAR A. TAYLOR Gastonia, N. C.

A. GERALD TERTZAGIAN Wanamassa, New Jersey

ALBERT S. TROMBETTA McKees Rock, Penn.

BETTY TREECE Concord, N. C.

JOSE ROBERTO VELADO High Point, N. C.

JESSE JAMES WALDON, JR. High Point, N. C.

GENE WALSH Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOUELLA RICHARDS WARD High Point, N. C.

G. RICHARDS WARE Greensboro, N. C.

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DIANA WATLEY Bethpage, New York

CHARLES WELCH Charlotte, N. C.

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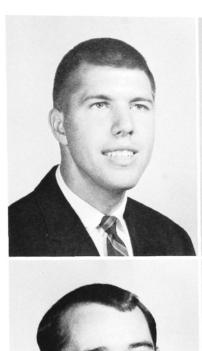
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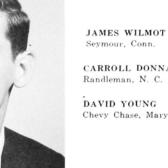
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Pilot Mountain, N. C.

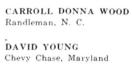


















JAMES C. YARBOROUGH, JR. Lexington, N.C.

GORDON YARBOROUGH Lexington, N. C.

JOHN SUTTON YORK Ramseur, N. C.

Pomp and Circumstance



Graduation comes—a time of sorrow and a time of happiness.

## Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Eleven seniors were elected to Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities—a national honor organization. To be selected for this honor, a senior must possess several outstanding qualities. Among these qualifications are excellence in scholarship, citizenship, leadership, service to the school, participation in extracurricular activities as well as academics, and promise of future success. The seniors selected from High Point College possess these qualities and have been recognized for their outstanding contributions to the welfare of the school and to the promotion of the school image to the general public.



Linda Craven

Linda, an excellent student, was Chief Marshal in her junior year. She is an English major and will continue her education in graduate school.



Carolyn Frye

"Scooter" is the President of the Women's Dormitory Council this year and also serves on the Judiciary Council and is a member of the Student Legislature.



Bill Fallin

Bill served this year as Chief Justice of the Judiciary Council and as co-captain of the Panther basketball team. He is an active member in many other campus organizations.



Gail Geyer

Gail has represented HPC as Miss High Point College and as Miss High Point City in the past years. Gail also was chairman of one of the standing committees of the SGA.



Linda Ferran Gibson

Linda has been an active member of many campus organizations and has served as the President of Phi Mu Sorority for the past two years.

### Who's Who



Bob Kornegay

Bob has served as President of both his Junior and Senior classes and was also a Junior Marshal. He has been active in many campus activities.



Charlie Nesbitt

President of the Student Body this year, Charlie has taken an active part in many and varied campus organizations. He is also a member of the Student Legislature.



Don Little

Don, editor of the campus newspaper, served this year as Speaker of the Legislature. Don is a past president of the Young Republican Club.



Carlos Prado

Carlos, an International Relations student, has taken an active part in many campus organizations. He is especially interested in music and is a member of the band.



Carrie Whitehurst

Carrie has been active in the Methodist Student Fellowship and in the Fellowship Teams. She has participated in many other campus organizations.



Betty Treece

Betty has been active in SGA, serving as the Secretary her junior year and as Vice-President this year. She has participated in many other campus activities.

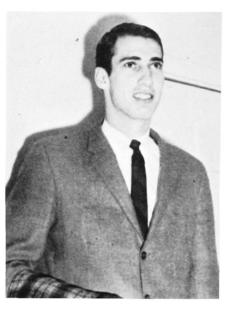
### Top Ten Seniors



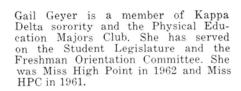
Bonnie Dennis is secretary of the Senior class, feature editor of the Hi-Po, and a member of SNEA and Methodist Student Fellowship Teams.



Linda Ferran was awarded the Mary Lewis Mills Scholarship this year. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and has served on the dormitory council, the Judiciary Council, and the Junior Marshals. She was also a finalist in the Miss HPC Contest for two years.



Bill Fallin is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and plays varsity basketball. He was Chief Justice of Judiciary Council this past year and V.P. of his sophomore class.







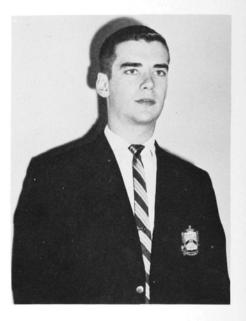
### Top Ten Seniors



Connie Elaine Greene is Editor-in-Chief of the Zenith and last year served as business manager. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.



Donald A. Little is editor of the Hi-Po this year. He is also Speaker of the Legislature and a former president of the Young Republicans Club.

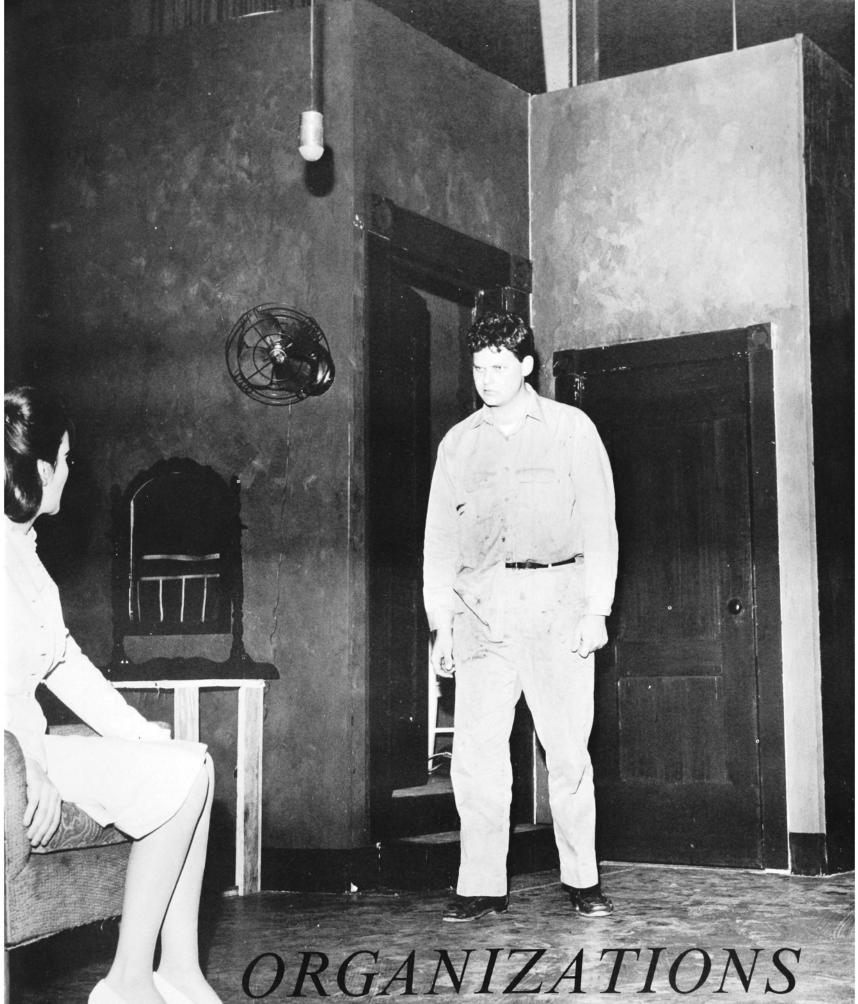


Robert David Kornegay is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and president of the senior class. He was named a Junior Marshal last year and was inducted into the Order of the Lighted Lamp.











### Alpha Delta Theta



Patricia Lewis President



Don Hevener Treasurer



Judy Burrier Secretary



Ann Talley Chaplain

"Sisters in the service of God", this is Alpha Delta Theta. The girls of the sisterhood are like all other college students. They are searching for Ultimate Truth. They face the changes of growth and the struggles that encircle them as they reach upward toward God and outward toward their fellow man. Life lived within this sisterhood is one enriched by experiences with others and by a striving together of young women from varied backgrounds and with varied interests, but all with one common goal—to learn to Live—to live a life in the service of God.



Bitsy Andrew



Rebecca Auman



Marizell Austin



Milbrey Beland



Ann Boggs



Ann Booth



Suzanne Booth



Linda Brewer



Sandra Cagle



Anna Lee Carter



Susan Cooke



Wanda Cornelius



Judy Cox



Betts Davis



Jeanne Downs



Jean Dutton



Nancy Fallon



Pam Fletcher



Ellie Freeman



Amelia Garmon



Carol Geist



Sue Gibson



Kathy Hoecker



Roberta Hudson



Rosemary Kennedy



Joyce Kirkman



Sylvia Leckie



Geraldyne Lockman



Betsy Neese



Nancy Noblett



Martha Paris



Judy Phillips



Carol Pino



Kathy Poindexter



Nancy Poole



Marie Powers



Leslie Purifoy



Sally Reed



Mary Renegar



Phyllis Reynolds



Elisa Rodriguez



Ruth Ann Sides



Coleen Sigman



Jane Smith



Sandra Tate



Betty Jo Vaughn



Pam Wallace



Carrie Whitehurst



Carol Wood



Katherine Yow



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### Student Christian Association

The work of the Student Christian Association has been to enliven the school year with provocative thought, discussion, and activity. Besides provoking, the SCA has tried to add meaning to special events and seasons of the year. During Orientation Week, the SCA provided for the incoming freshmen a vesper welcome service, a ministerial tea, and a picnic at the City Lake. The fall assembly "No Man Is an Island" proved its point when the laughter occured in the right places. Dr. Martin E. Marty, the Finch Lecturer, challenged the mask of "The Living". The Thanksgiving Can-Can Party and the Christmas Caroling Service gave pleasure with a purpose—cans and cards for cheer. The Summer Service Seminar was a pseudo-employment agency for students who needed summer jobs. And the Absurdity Days . . . with the aid of the Tower Players, SCA culminated its year within the framework of a zoo, a sandbox, and the song of a bold soprano.



Mrs. Dorthory Hays, Dr. William R. Locke, Advisors. Elizabeth Oldham, President.



Ann Talley, Secretary Elizabeth Oldham, President Jeanne Downs, Second Vice-President Chuck Richards, Treasurer Henry Thompson, Vice President.



Seated, Left to right: Dr. William Locke, Elizabeth Oldham, Mrs. Dorthory Hays, Jeanne Downs, Ann Talley.

Standing, Left to right: Pat Lewis, Susan Cooke, Betsy Neece, Chuck Richards, Judy Burrier, Betty Rogers, Frank Grice.

## Methodist Student Fellowship



#### **OFFICERS**

Left to right: Judy Burrier, S.C.A. representative; Carol Pino, Publicity Ch.; Frank Grice, President; Jean Dutton, Secretary; Pam Fletcher, Program Ch.; Art Warren, Treasurer; Betsy Neece, Vice President.

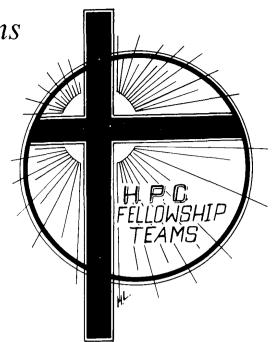
The Methodist Student Fellowship is the "Methodist Church at work on the college campus." The purpose of this organization is to reach the Methodist students in a way that the local church is unable to do during the college years. The programs are varied to give insight and useful information to its members. All students are welcome to join to the MSF and to enjoy the benefits of fellowship, service and worship which it offers its members.



Fellowship Teams

### Co-Chairmen

Betty Rogers	Henry Thompson
Sandra Tate Kenneth Gilliam Elisa Rodriguez Carrie Whitehurst Betsy Neese Wanda Cornelius Advisors	Treasurer Publicity Packets Chairman SCA Representative Curriculum
	Mrs. Dorothy Hayes



#### Team No 1

Beth Brearley \*
Nancy Fallon
Bob Hamilton
Collen Sigman
John Swan

#### Team No. 4

Janet Early \*
Ernestine Craig
Jeanne Downs
Kenneth Gunn
Roger Stephens

#### Team No. 7

Janet Miller \*
Marlene Brinley
Phyllis Foy
Jenova Haines
Joe Parker
Arther Peterson

#### Team No. 2

Wanda Cornelius \*
Betsy Neese \*
Ellie Freeman
Jim Piclesimer
Carol Tourgee
Judy Burrier

#### Team No. 5

Frank Grice \*
Betts Davis
Clyde Henderson
Kathy Poindexter
Leslie Purifoy
Nan Brown

#### Team No. 8

Elisa Rodriguez Susan Cooke Dennis Draper John Kennedy Linda Pulliam Phyllis Reynolds

### Team No. 3

Jean Dutton \*
Kenneth Gilliam
Chuck Richards
Johnsie Simmons
Nancy Tabor
Ann Talley

#### Team No. 6

Eve Jones \*
Winfred Bristow
Pam Fletcher
David Pulliam
Bettycross Payne

### Team No. 9

Carrie Whitehurst \*
Wayne Ervin
Emma Lou Landes
Linda Morgan
Carol Pino
Sally Charles Reed

#### Alternates

David Bryant Tillie Clark Kathy Hoecker Kent Ripley Bob Hartsell Barrow Mullis Pam Neal George Oxdenford Sandra Tate Art Warren Tony White

## Fellowship Teams



Fellowship singing



Waiting for food — what food?



From the mountains . . .



... to the sea



Games are played during fellowship period.



"Serious" discussion

## Women's Dormitory Council



Carolyn Frye; President



Mrs. Mary Bennett and Miss Kay Phillips, Resident Counselors



Suzanne Booth, Carolyn Frye, Eve Jones, and Doris Liles check to see who has how many demerits.  $\,$ 



Other members of the Dorm Council are: l. to r. Pat Lewis, Gail Geyer, Ann Talley, Diana Teague, Jo Ann Taylor, Myra Morris, and Wynne MacGregor.

## Men's Dormitory Council

The Men's Dormitory Council is the governing body of the resident students in McCullough Hall and J. Ed Millis dormitory. They assist in freshmen orientation and handle any minor infractions of the dormitory rules. With the guidance of Mrs. Austin and Mrs. McMeekin-Kerr, resident housemothers, the officers have made dormitory life a rich and rewarding experience for resident men students.



Bob Jessup, President Frank Grice, Vice-President

J. Ed Millis Dormitory



McCullough Hall



## Day Students of High Point College



DAY STUDENT OFFICERS

Ellis Rouse, Treasurer; Charles Welch, President; Tom Smith, Vice President; and Jackie Beamer, Secretary.

Day students come mostly from the city of High Point, but there are also large representation from Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and the communities surrounding High Point. To spend an hour in the book store will bear out this fact, and on fall and spring days the steps in front of the student center are filled with High Point College students—mostly commuters-basking in the sunshine. On

cold winter days the ping-pong tables are filled, and the rooms of Roberts Hall are usually a haven for the day students catching up on studies. However, mostly the day students finds his car as his "home away from home." The Ford, Chevy, and small sports car give the commuter a place to keep his books and store other materials which are needed for college work and life at H.P.C.



Meeting place of many day students—College Book Store

### International Students Club

The International Students Club is an organization for foreign students and for American students who are interested in learning about other lands, and who wish to participate in the activities of the club.

The purpose of the club is to establish closer unity among foreign students and American students and to create better college community relations through the services of the club.

The foreign students are: Roberto Vasquez, president, from Bolivia; Carlos Rios, vice-president, and treasurer, from Bolivia; Alfredo Sainz, historian, from Bolivia; Elisa Rodriguez, secretary, from Cuba; Carlos Prado, from Cuba; Yang Sieng Lu and Grace Chin Lu Cheng, from Sarawak; Jay Kim, from Korea; Jose Roberto Velado, from El Salvador; Aris Mastrogianakis, from Greece, and Kirt Christian from India. Our counsellor is Mrs. Dorothy Griffiths.

Some of the American students that participate in our activities are Betsy Sullivan, Nancy Fallin, Martha Ward, Joe Goforthh and George Beam.



Seated, left to right: Carlos Prado, Yang Sieng Lu, Grace Lu, Mrs. Dot Griffiths, Elisa Rodriquz, Carlos Rios. Standing, left to right: Alfredo Sainz, Robrto Vasquez, Kirtkumar Christian, Jay Kim.

### Order of the Lighted Lamp

The Order of the Lighted Lamp is High Point College's oldest honor society, having been organized in 1935 under the guidance of Dr. Clifford Hinshaw. The present sponsor is Dr. Dan Cooke. A student selected for membership must have an average of 1.75 for five semesters, the last five semesters. To be eligible, a student must possess excellent, exemplary character, have proved himself as a leader, and have delivered outstanding service to the college. In making nominations, the society is guided by the following organizations: student government, athletics, publications, social groups, and religious organizations. Nominations are made by the current members and are approved by a faculty majority.

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Carrie Whitehurst Linda Craven Linda Ferran Gibson Sandra Light Myers Robert Kornegay 1964

Donald Little Carolyn McAllister Elizabeth Oldham Clara Jane Neal Betty Rogers Eve Jones Carolyn Frye

### Scholastic Honor Society

The Scholastic Honor Society was inaugurated in 1957 to stimulate the love of learning and to recognize and encourage scholarship. One of the greatest honors that a student can receive at High Point College is to be selected as a Member of the Scholastic Honor Society. To become a member, a junior must have completed 75 semesters of regular college work with a quality point ratio of 2.75. The minimum ratio for a senior is 2.25. Membership in this society consist of students, honorary and associate members.

#### **FACULTY**

Harold E. Conrad
Helen R. Barlett
William R. Locke
Benjamin Hill
Alice Paige White
J. Hobart Allred
Dennis Cooke
Stuart Deskins
Clifford Hinshaw
Walter Hudgins
Lew Lewis
Nathaniel Yarborough
Vera Idol
L. Hughes Cox
William Lazaruk
Christopher Wilson

### **STUDENTS**

The student members for 1963-1964 have not been selected.

### Junior Marshals

Each year the Junior Marshals are selected by the faculty from the members of the Junior Class with the best over-all averages. The Marshals are selected on the basis of their scholastic attainments, leadership, and participation in college activities. While serving as a Junior Marshal, the duties to be performed include checking assembly attendance, ushering for concerts, Tower Player productions, and graduation.



Left to right: Front row: C. J. Neal, Linda Brewer, Chief Marshal; Micheal Pierce, Chief Marshal; Betty Rogers. Second row: Ronald Berrier, Wanda Hull, Betty White, Elizabeth Oldham, Tracy McCarthy, Carolyn McAllister, Kay DeMik, Helen Paisley, James Surratt.

President, Charles Nesbitt

Vice President, Betty Treece



### Student Government Association

The Student Government Association is the governing body of the students of High Point College. This year, under the leadership of President Charles Nesbitt, the SGA sponsored a most successful orientation program. Homecoming Weekend and May Weekend highlighted the SGA affairs, along with the dances, a newly initiated College Bowl, and the Student Congress. The three branches of the SGA, the Student Legislature, the Judiciary Council, and the Executive Council, have made this year's Student Government Association an organization of which we all can be proud.

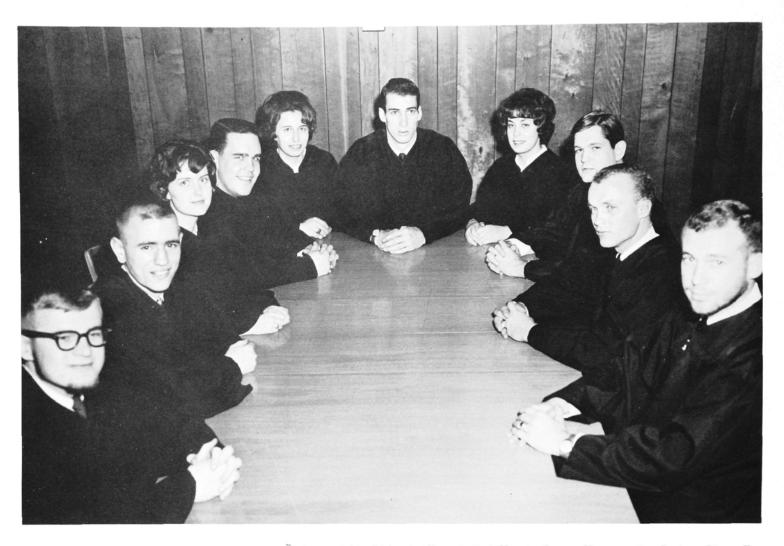


Secretary, Carolyn MacAllister

Treasurer, Larry Amick



## Judiciary Council



Left to right: Richard Alligood, Bod Harris, Donna Hevener, Joe Lorber, Diana Teague, Bill Fallin, Chief Justice; Joe Ann Taylor, Jack Platt, Charles Welch, Wayne Burris.



The Judiciary Council has been set up as the highest branch of student authority on our campus. The council is responsible for trying all cases involving infractions of the Student Government Association's laws. This year Bill Fallin has served as chief justice of this council.

Bill Fallin Chief Justice

## Student Legislature



High Point College can be proud of its Student Government Association. A vital part of this student governing body is the Student Legislature. Made up of outstanding leaders on the campus, the Student Legislature considers and discusses issues of great importance to the campus and the students. Don Little acts as Speaker.



## English Club is New on Campus



The English Department established the English Club this year. The club was designed to provide English majors and other interested persons an opportunity for fellowship and intellectual growth through the medium of speakers, poetry reading and informal discussion. The "esteemed mentor" of the club is Dr. Jean Halladay, and Jerry Proffitt has served as an excellent "most exalted ruler".



# Student National Education Association



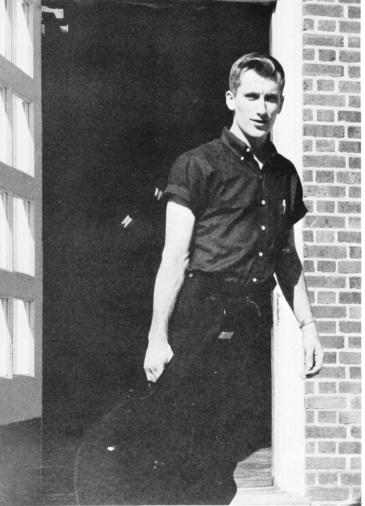
The Student National Education Association is open to all students who are interested in the teaching profession. Kay DeMik is this year's president. The club usually meets in the private dining room of the cafeteria for discussions, speeches, and sharing sessions.





# High Point College Choir





The High Point College Choir is a source of entertainment and pleasure for the students. The choir sings in assemblies and goes on infamous choir tours. Nothing is more inspirational than to hear the choir sing our ALMA MATER. Under the direction of Mr. Jay Fryhover, it provides students with an opportunity to share their singing talents with others. Tom Page, left, is President of the group and also sings with the Collegians.

#### Concert Band

The High Point College Concert Band is composed of students who enjoy and appreciate music. Each year the band takes an extended tour and travels to many schools to perform. They also perform for college functions throughout the year. The band is directed by Mr. Robert Clark.



Mr. Robert Clark, Director



Charles Smith, Al Collins



Rick Benoit, Jim Cross



Beth Renfro, Robert Batten, George Roycroft

# Physical Education Major's Club



Left to right: President, Gerald Tertzagian; Treasurer, Susan Culbreth; Advisor, Chuck Hartman; Secretary, Sylvia Smith; and Vice President, Rick Grimsley.

The Physical Education Major's Club of High Point College is one of the most rapidly expanding clubs on campus. The club was organized to further the welfare and learning of the members; to fester activities in the field of physical education; to facilitate interest through programs, methods, techniques, and activities; to promote a sound campus and community understanding of physical education; and to raise the professional standards for the future of the occupation.

This is one of the most active clubs on campus, and has sponsored many programs in which the entire student body has been invited to participate. Chief among these, perhaps, has been the annual Co-Recreation Night. The latest addition to the program of the Physical Education Major's Club is the Annual Awards Banquet. At this time, members of all athletic teams are recognized for their performances.

We hope that through membership in our organization the students will gain the know-ledge and tools to become leaders in the world of tomorrow.



Front row, left to right: Dale Neal, Don Long, Jerry Tertzagian, Rick Grimsley, Nancy Fallin, Joe Forte, Harold Moose, Kirt Stewart, Bill Swigart, Mr. Hartman-advisor. Second row, left to right: Micky Russel, Joyce Kirtman, Judith Armington, Ernestine

Craig, Jeff Seaford, Chip Coppley, Grif Balthis, Juanita Speight, Sue Culbreth, Betty Jo Thomas, Sylvia Smith. Third row, left to right: Bob Seaver, Orrin Shaw, Stanley Hendrick, Bob Harris, Kirt Jones, Bob Brennen, Bob Brewer.

# Student Art League



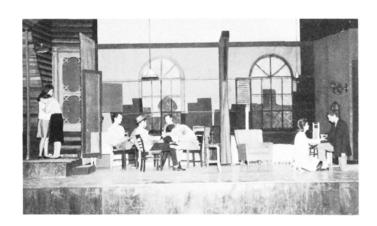


The Student Art League provides an opportunity for students with artistic talent to show their best. Of course, Mr. Porter's dog, Bo, is a regular occupant of the Fine Arts Building.



# "A Streetcar Named Desire"











Fred Schraplau, President; Doris Liles, Secretary; Jerry Proffitt, Treasurer; Don Drapeau, Director.

#### Tower Players

The Tower Players is composed of members from the student body who enjoy many phases of dramatic production. Many hours are spent rehearsing, building sets, designing costumes, and selling tickets.

Because of all the hard work and long hours, the members receive a tremendous amount of satisfaction when the final curtain closes and they know their production was a success.

The Tower Players have been successful this year in their production of Tennessee Williams' play, "A Street Car Named Desire," in the fall. This spring three oneact plays, "The Zoo Story", and "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee, and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugen Ionesco, were presented.

#### Production From the Absurd Theater



Ralph Hoar and Shirley Key



Jerry Proffitt, Shirley Key, Charlsie Abel and Ralph Hoar



The Hi-Po, our campus newspaper, is, "The voice of the students." This year's editor, Don Little, has been keeping the presses hot with the latest news from the higher echelons in his column, "Little's Bit." Roger Pike has been the number two man and has contributed much to the editorial page from "Across the Desk." Greek News, Campus Comments, Sports, Letters to the Editor, and last, but not least, Gort have been regular features in this year's paper.

Editor-in-Chief Don Little
Managing Editor Roger Pike
Business Manager Ken Gunn
News Editor Phyllis Foy
Feature Editor Bonnie Dennis
Sports Editor Richard Stinson
Greek Editor C. J. Neal
Circulation Manager Ernestine Craig
Faculty Advisor Dr. Sam Underwood



Don Little, Editor-in-Chief



Roger Pike, Managing Editor



Ken Gunn, Business Manager

# Hi-Po



C. J. Neal, Greek Editor



Al Rauch, Associate Editor



Dick Stinson, Sports Editor



Phyllis Foy, News Editor

# Campus Literary Magazine\_APOGEE



Last year, High Point College students produced an excellent literary magazine. An able staff will again, this year, publish another APOGEE which will enrich the life and intellectual growth of the campus. The magazine features creative work done by the students. Our hats go off to this venture, and we hope that this will become a tradition with High Point College.



Dr. Eugene Mounts, Faculty Advisor and Vera McInnis, Editor.



The Editorial staff goes over material submitted by the students.

## 1964 ZENITH Staff



Elaine Greene Editor-in-Chief

The 1964 ZENITH Staff has made an all-out effort to make this yearbook a remembrance that will be treasured by all for years to come. We hope that you will enjoy your book, and that you will show it to all your friends because you are proud of it and of High Point College.



Carol Parrish Associate Editor



The Group



Dr. Sam Underwood Faculty Advisor



Charles Hawks Business Manager



Pam Hancox Managing Editor



This, in police terms, is called the "lineup". We simply call it the Editorial Board.



Lacy Ballard, staff photographer, tries his hand at "shooting" the Editor.



Michelle Schmidley, Art Editor



Tom Minton, Advertising Manager



Angie Smith, Layout, and Sandra Newsome, Typist discuss a problem.



Our Copy staff looks extremely energetic!



David Evans, Jean Anderson, and Verlene Hutchinson go over some of the finished layouts.

The ZENITH Office seems always to be the center of activity. What with closet parties and just plain work, it is the hideaway of the Editor-in-Chief and her "friends". Putting out a yearbook is a lot of hard work, tried patience, black circles under the eyes, thousands of cigarettes, and just plain exhaustion. Yet, they tell us that it is worth all these things when the finished product comes back. We hope so!



Carroll Wood, Charlie Hawks, and Milbrey Beland don't seem to be worrying about the money problems.



Erlene Haight and Rodger Franklin, Class Editors have given up trying to find who goes





Putting out the yearbook is not all hard work, just most of it. Sometimes the staff will break down and pull a few gags. We even have a mascot whose name is Jonas Archibald McLamb, III. Dr. Underwood will sometimes get after the Editor with a ruler, but he has never managed to hit her, yet. This is just an exception, though. Producing a yearbook is an experience that we will never forget, and if you don't see us when the yearbooks are distributed, it will be because we are recuperating in the hospital.



Caroll Parrish and her staff are busy working out how to feature our campus beauties.

# GREEKS



Joe Ann Taylor, President

#### Panhellenic Council

Rush . . . pledges . . . parties . . . Greek Week . . . Sisterhood. All these things and many more help to make sorority life what it is.

The Panhellenic Council is the co-ordinating group of the four sororities on the High Point College campus. The Council encourages high social and scholastic standards and helps to unite the sororities in the true Greek spirit.



Seated, left to right: Myra Morris, Joe Ann Taylor, Joan Gale, Charlsie Abel. Standing, left to right: Jean McCollum, Gail Geyer, Betty Treece, Janet Miller, Linda Roberts.

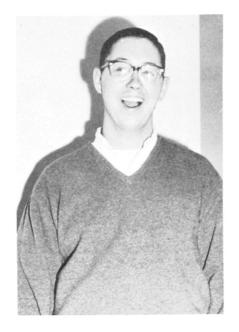
### Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the six Greek letter social fraternities. The Council serves as a media for the discussion of fraternity affairs. The Council was established to promote interfraternity relations and to deal with interfraternity matters. The fraternities realize that a strong properly constituted interfraternity organization is necessary in order to have a well oriented fraternal life.

Each year the Council awards a trophy to the outstanding fraternity man of the year who has contributed the most to the betterment of the Greek system. The IFC also presents annually the IFC Scholarship Award to the fraternity who has had the highest academic average of all the fraternities.

This year under the guidance of Commander George Netts, our faculty sponsor, the IFC expanded its functions and programs. The first interfraternity retreat was held this fall in order to advance friendship and cooperation among the brotherhoods. In conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, the first Greek Week was held. This week was full of events which ranged from helping with the Heart Fund to a mass shaving cream fight. Co-recreation night and the Greek Sing were highlights. The entire week was concluded by the Greek dance. For incoming students next year, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have expanded their rush publication to aid new students in all phases of Greek life.

This year the six fraternities received the Summa Cum Laude Scholarship Award from the National Interfraternities Conference. This award is presented each year to the fraternities on a particular campus who were above the all men's average. This year only 35 Greek systems from colleges across the United States received this distinction.



Dick McDowell I.F.C. President



Front row, left to right: Steve Montague, David Parsons, Dick McDowell, president; Robert Carlough, Wayne Walker. Second row, left to right: Commander Netts, Lloyd Harvey, Mac Lam-

beth, Bill Fallin, Dave Willard, Roy Greenwood, Tom Kester. Missing from picture: Bob Sullivan, Dave Baughn.



President Betty White



1st V. Pres. Mary Lee Cootes



2nd V. Pres. Diana Teague











Patty Rogers



Marlene Moore



Sandra Newsome



Jane Fleming



Julia Bailey



Wanda Joyce



Jo Ann Taylor

C. J. Neal



Sarah Shelton







Margaret Carter



Suzanne Mock





Beth Renfro

Alpha Gamma Delta

Gamma Eta





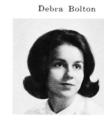
















Karen Clodfelter

Rebecca Williams

Beverly Moody

















Ellen Siess

"When you come to the end of a perfect year"—Alpha Gam left school with sisters all. "Like we did last summer" we were back at the beach having a ball as usual. It may have been crowded, but it was fun.

"Happy days are here again"—September found all sisters excited to be "home". Upperclassmen rush began swing and brought us Bev, Louise, and Ann. "Hello, we welcome you to AGD" as we welcomed seventeen pledges after first semester rush.

Basketball sesson starred five Alpha Gam cheerleaders; Gayle, Kaye, "Clod", Wynne, and C. J. Maggie, Callaway, and Mock made the fraternity circuit as sweethearts. Robbs blinded us with her diamond.

"Stardust" filled every eye as we entered the room at the Mistletoe Ball. What a wonderful night, thanks to the pledges. "We'll have a blue Christmas without you." Back after vacation, exams were on our minds. Soon second semester was here bringing Sonny to Gayle. Kirk's "fianceé" was Queen during Homecoming and had Joe Ann, Beth, and Jane as attendants. Kay, Betty, and C. J. became "ushers."

"Memories"—Ellen, did you ever get over the "unhappy gleep bird"? Teague made the scene in Africa. Who's wanted for imitating a funnel, Roberts? Maybe rooming with Sylvia will help you, Bones. He always calls first, huh, Patty Ann? You really have that "Panhell" spirit, Cootes! You say it crackled like tissue paper, Betsy?

"In our Alpha Gamma Delta"—Initiation drew near, and anticipation filled our hearts. A beautiful Rose Ball brought another year to a close for the Alpha Gams. "See you in September."



"Looks Greek to me!"



"Happy, Debbie?"



Cootes and company.



The crew.



"The pledge class strikes again."



"Point of order, Madame President."

That wonderful year . . . 1964 . . . and Phi Mu's wasted no time . . Treece orienting the Freshmen . . McIlvaine's "cheeks of tan". . . Ferran's "unmentionable". Slumber party . . . Fights with the hall proctor . . . work, work, and more work . . . Have another hot dog, Kathy. Myra and Judy ride the goat . . . Marge and her letters from Zanzibar . . . Sal's famous pantaloons . . . Song practices that wouldn't quit . . . RUSH, and the biggest pledge class on campus . . . Cassimus gets her man . . . Marcia battles the Winston-Salem police force . . . Cokes for everybody, Angie . . . Sue

Lynne embarks for life in her trailer . . . Gainor doesn't care, as long as he's a Theta Chi . . . The pledges go Southern-fried . . . 4,032 pennies for Founder's Day . . . Carolyn moans over the checkbook . . . Harriett gets another bill from the florist . . . Our 7-man speedball team . . . The alums come through with more goodies . . . Lizzie finally makes it to the dorm . . . It's going to cost how much for Greek Week? . . . The beach can't come soon enough . . . The climax to a year of friendship . . . dedicated to LOVE, HONOR, TRUTH . . . The spirit of Phi Mu.

"The morning after the night before."



"We aim to please."



### Phi Mu

#### Gamma Zeta



Membership Chairman Elizabeth Oldham



Vice President Marge Burns





Secretary Suzanne Bullard



Treasurer Carolyn McAllister







Katy Mims



Mary Corder



Harriet Finirty







Myra Morris

Jean Allen



Angela Smith



Brenda Symes



Jean Ruth



Emma Landers



Mayoda Kaiser



Carolyn Price



Susan LaSalla



Judy Armington



Gainor Goodwin



Mary Renegan



Laura Lentz

Joyce McIlvaine



Deanna Reed



Sharon Leathebury



Marcia Weether



Jackie Iver



Janet Hydenburg



Susan Wagoner





Pamela Neal



### Kappa Delta Gamma Gamma



Chaplain Sterling Banks



Treasurer Diane Westmoreland









Membership Chairman Carrie Myrick



Assistant Treasurer Peggy Wiley



Vice President Kenny Boggs



Omegia Waldrep



Liz Jensen





Kathy Rogers



Joanne Thorley



Delaine Jurney





Aileen Howe



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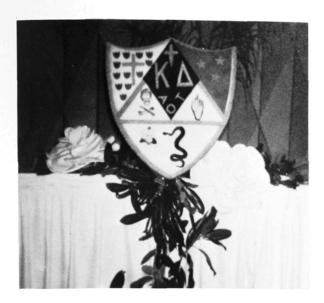


Judy Mills





Joan Gale



Our crest-Convention New Orleans, La.



A bunch of very happy KDs!!!

Hep, Hep . . . 19 of the sharpest pledges ever . . . ukes . . much KD spirit . . . our president Gail reigns as May Queen . . . Peggy grows another inch to reach Dale ... Stinky will always be our very own queen ... Cacy, you sure looked good leading us in our homecoming cheers . . . Kenny which guy is it now, Pika or the one from Carolina??? Bev, will we ever get those grades?! !Lambeth and Norma leave us in January, Maid of Honor, Diane, beauty queen again . . . Jackie and Delaine take a sudden interest in basketball . . . Sterling, please don't throw your Pika lavalier around today . . . Sandy sticks with her Lambda Chi while Joan moves on to Miss HPC contest, and a Theta Chi . . . Omegia and Liz sing out about "Dumb Pledges" . . . Leenie, "are you still a Bucknell fan?" Mary Allen invites everyone to a "Merry Christmas" tea . . . Pledges get hold of bleach-orange hair, Sherry yells out another cheer for H. P. C. KDs proud of their cheerleaders . . . "Beaver Greason" builds another dam, which holds her. Yvonne, finalist in Miss H.P.C.—Sam, honeybun! Julie gets hooked up with a Pika. Christie on May Court and on a certain Jim's mind. Homecoming Court we find five KDs -Marianne sure looked cute . . . Carrie plans for her big wedding while Karen is leaving for King again. Joann and Kathy, please clean up that dirty room!! Judy H. piles more potato chips on us, Patsy still commutes and Jane Logan and Judy Mills come back to join their KD sisters . . . A year full of beatniks, displays which fall . . . dresses for Gangster Ball and much Kappa Delta love. We've given up Lollipops but the White Rose will stay forever. In all seriousness our beloved Kappa Delta means more to us than words could ever express. A select few are picked to join our group and know our love . . . honorable, beautiful and highest—Kappa Delta, we love you.

Does KD really claim these two?



I'M a KD happy Jackie!!





"My, your hand is bright today!



"For I'm a Zeta Tau Alpha . . ."



"Not another call-meeting!"

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville Virginia. October 15, 1898. Delta Gamma became the 100th Link of the now 117 Chapters. Fraternity colors are the cherished turquoise blue and steel gray. The white violet is the fraternity flower.

As the year unfolded, it gave forth an abundance of varied activities. Biennial workshop at Athens, Georgia caused Janet M., Marlene, and Ann O. to be counting the miles. O. D. Beach was quite a blast, Huh, Charlsie?

September brought Zetas back from many states. Scooter scoots from dorm to dorm getting newcomers pacified. Nan starts party plans.

Providence President comes. Rush brings lots of fun and hard work—and new pledges added to the ranks of blue and gray... Erlene, Rosemary, Valerie, Jean L., Ann M. Sue, Linds, Diane, Carolyn R., Candy, Janet Y., Rhonda, and Julie.

Betty and Barbara are teaching... Elaine has stars in her eyes... Ann A. is still smiling... Co-Rec Night brings fun and trophy... Christmas Caroling—Oh, my cold, aching feet! Surprise Christmas party for pledges. Pledge party for sisters, spaghetti, hamburgers. Sharon returns for 2nd semester.

Ooops — exams here again. Stock in midnight oil goes up. Block courses!! Valentine Party. Pledge tricks . . . say your room just made room check, Scooter? Initiation brings new sisters.

Seniors start frantically applying for jobs.

Through light blue clouds of Zeta love, the golden summer ties another package of wonderful Zeta memories.



"But I don't want to stand up!"



"Let's go!"



"The birds are coming!"

### Zeta Tau Alpha Delta Gamma



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Carolyn Russell



Betty Jones



Diane Pilecki



Elaine Green



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Charlene Abel



Barbara Randell



Sue Parker



Jean Lester



Rhonda Williams



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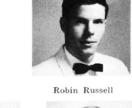
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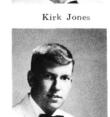
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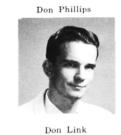


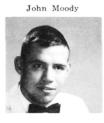


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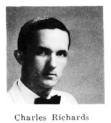
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David Harrington



C. M. Worthy





James Foster



Gary Puckett



Hugh Coates



Ed Turner



David Evans



Micky Russell

1963-64 . . . a great year for all Delta Sig's. Fall semester begins with new lounge, color T.V., parties, and great expectations . . . Again Delta Sig's hold important S.G.A. offices on campus . . . Two new trophies . . . Third consecutive intramural championship and Henshaw Award for highest scholastic average on campus . . . Made out better this year on the mountain trip . . . the sun shined, but Lorbor, Rosey, and dates still get lost?!! . . . Fall rush ... 26 pledges ... success ... biggest and best pledge class on campus . . . Jessup's, Burris's sernades . . . Makes a big hit with the girls and a bigger splash with the Brothers . . . Great football season . . . almost . . . Rosey and Alley head All-Star team . . . Hawaiian party in lounge . . . sphinx shines as pledges build traditional Christmas Tree . . . Merry Christmas . . . Exams follow quickley as Brothers cram at the Rat and the Expresso . . . Brothers have party and all pledges with an average are invited . . . Some blast . . . Congrats to New Brothers . . . Pledges start coat hanger brigade and lounge gains a new bar . . . Lewis gives Gail a diamond . . . Candy is hooked . . . Four more top pledges . . . Alligoood leads cheers? ? . . . Delta Sig's again undefeated in basketball . . . Rosey-Davis All-Stars . . . Champs. Jessup carries Delta Sig Squerril gun to H.P.C. ball games . . . Play Boys great . . . Beards begin to sprout . . . Harrington ring your bell . . . Treasurer Warren drives new car, Fraternity funnds???... Lambeth elected president of H.C.A. . . . King's hat and Well's head — what a combination . . . Lightning Alley struggles through track practice . . . Jones makes great speeches-Ain't dat right . . . Time for Sailor's Ball . . . moonlight dance, and raids on sand dunes . . . Great weekend . . . Beards gone and so is the year. Expectation has gone to reality and then into memories . . . Brothers leave for the summer, but the Spirit of Delta Sigma Phi remains.



Are these champs??



These are champs!!

Brothers welcome best pledge class on campus.





"Traveling Seranaders"

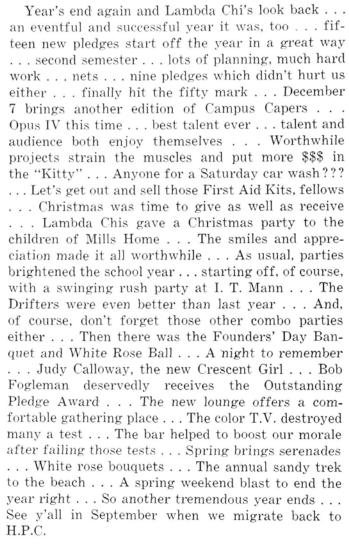


Miss Judy Callaway Fraternity Sponsor

Pledge Class



Lambda Chi Alpha . . . founded nationally . . . Boston University . . . 1909 . . . locally . . . 1954 . . . "The Cross and Crescent" . . . official publication of Lambda Chi Alpha . . . Flower . . . the white rose . . . honored colors . . . purple, green, and gold.





Joe Gosnell



Dave Willard



Gerry Tertzagian



Gerry Fennell



John Osborne



Robert Burns

#### Vice President



Bill Fallin





Lamba Chi Alpha

Gene Walsh



Ritualist Greg Morton



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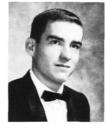
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Doug Jones



Jim Surratt



Harold Moose



Wayne Brewer



Tom Smith



Ray York



Jim Davis



Roger Carmichael



Buddy Yarborough



Bobby Fogleman



Chuck Schrieber



Jerry Hughes



Wayne Eaton



Danny Loflin



Are there any PiKA's down in H--- !



Everyone enjoys PiKA parties

Here are those Pika "Forget-Me-Nots" for 1964: Now, Van Hook, don't get excited, the thing to do is don't get excited Bob Harris, What else do they call you besides "Funnel"? Pete, are you really going to graduate? Bulla, why don't you take my picture? Buckey, why do they call you "cue stick"? By the way, Newton wasn't Martha Ann supposed to be the Sweater Girl? Mouse, who is champion of D-6? Bird Bath, what kind of soap do you use? Hey Bone-Face, Let's go to Beeson's. Ashley, why can't you talk after a weekend at home?

Hey Ernnie, what's that extension course you're taking in French? McKay, how about paying this Florist off so he'll get off our back. Pat, how are the voice lessons going? Stan, did you teach Casy how to drive Old 99? Kester are you getting discount rates from Burr Patterson? Q.T., when did your brother start working at the Express? Who said the Pikas weren't athletes? "Hey Pledge, go get Parson's hammer."





Which hand has the M & M candy.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Omega



President Jimmy Doolittle





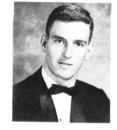
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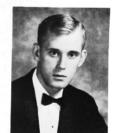
Pete Hepler



Kelly Phillips



Pat Hedrick



John Roberts



Stan Hedrick



Bob Harris



Tom Blake



J. R. Newton



Charles Mendenhall



Hey Rip, look at the commode moon!



"The Beauty and the Beast"

Theta Chi Fraternity was founded in 1856 at Norwich University, Norwich Vermont; and is, therefore, in it's second century of existence.

Since then, Theta Chi has taken its place among the educational institutions of America as a promoter of knowledge, an advancer of culture, and a builder of character.

Every year more than twenty-five hundred young men pledge themselves to the high ideals exemplified by Theta Chi.

On December 11, 1954 Epsilon Eta Phi of High Point College was installed as Epsilon Alpha chapter of Theta Chi. Since then, Epsilon Alpha has become a leader on the High Point campus, supported by over a century of brotherhood.

How can we forget: Hey Greenie, whose got it now . . . Boomer turns over a new leaf, oops . . . ! . . But Len, why Chavis Y.M.C.A.? . . . Jesse, how's ya fern? . . . Warren finally reaches puberty . . . Who's got Lewin's P.F.'s? . . . Chase one more time and you'll wish you were a Kangaroo . . . Who slipped that ham on my tray? . . . Hot Pastrami at O. D. . . . "Sure Mebane's gotta traffic light"! . . . Cat-Sass becomes Pork & Beans . . . Mother Benoit's tuna . . . Did Whip juggle the books? . . Two more for the stick . . . The 18 best pledges . . Who's Hen-Pecked, Henny???!! . . .

And now, after a year of Academic Excellence, we retreat to O. D. to meditate.



Where's Everhart & Sigmon-Selling Sandwiches?



Fraternity Sponsor . . . Rita Saunders



President Don Bryant



Secretary Barry York



Theta Chi





Treasurer Tony Taylor



Dick Olson



Jerry Williams



Steve Montague



Wayne Furman



Len Witt



Warren Romaine



Dave Urian



Charles Nesbitt



Tom Arnette



Larry Shallcross



Jim Brucki



Kent Ripley



Mickey Boles



Mickey McDaniel



Joel Silver

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon N. C. Eta



President Bill Rimmer



Comptroller



Vice President Tom Minton



Pledge Trainer Don Hormachea



Secretary
Francis Courtney

Today, over 70,000 men wear the "Golden Heart" of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon is a proud heritage that came forth from Richmond College on November 1, 1901.

High Point "Sig Eps" have enjoyed a good year on campus emphasizing character . . . scholarship . . . leadership . . . and service . . . Fall Rush . . . Drag Party at Schrafft's . . . seven new pledges . . . the Marlboro Pack Contest . . . First Place . . . new T.V. . . . the pledges vs. Bill Rimmer . . . the Christmas Party at Holiday Inn . . . one of the best fraternity parties of the year. Mr. Hormachea's the "Thinker" juke box . . . the great Orphan's Christmas Party at the Mill's Home . . . begging gifts for the orphans . . . their eyes when they got them

... the football game with them ... the tears when we left ... the gang at Skip's house at Christmas ... three new pledges ... Dave, Gene, and Louie ... Second place for our Homecoming Display ... Mr. "H" is Mr. Ugly ... Help Week ... Three new brothers ... Skip, Tom, and Don ... The Sig Ep Ball at Charlotte ... the week-end that no one will forget ... Tom pins Georgie ... late to bed—early to rise ... the trip back with Bill and Mandy ... The Sweetheart Ball ... Mandy chosen Sweetheart ... Charlie's Day ... the fabulous week at the beach ... All total up to the great feeling of accomplishment at the end of the year ... AS THE SIG EPS GO ROLLING ALONG!



"The Knights and their Ladies"



"Their Royal Majesties"



"The Three Stooges"

### Tau Kappa Epsilon



President Phillip E. Garrison





Treasurer Bob Sullivan



Secretary Vice President George Beam



Pledge Trainer Larry Dunn

In January of 1899, five men of Wesleyan University panded together and founded what was to become the argest international fraternity—both in chapters and indergraduate members. Theta Kappa Epsilon came to High Point College in 1954 as Delta Kappa chapter. TKE brothers and pledges have played an active role in campus activities. Phil Garrison, co-captain of the basketball team, high scorer, Vice-President of the Men's Dorm Council . . . George Beam, band president, lighting director for Tower Players . . . Bob Sullivan,

Historian

Sergeant-at-Arms Wayne Walker

College Bowl Team . . . Don Crossley, chorus, lighting assistant . . . Steve Deal, track . . . Tracy McCarthy, Junior Marshal, tennis team, College Bowl team . . . Larry Dunn, All-Star 3rd baseman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, with its keystone of character, stands for men. Our first loyalty is to our alma mater. We believe that college is primarily the place for attaining an education and that we should strive for academic achievement.

#### Pledges

Don Crossley Tracy McCarthy Terry Edwards Pete Antonokos Dave Thomas Bob Weiss Steve Deal

















FEATURES

# Miss High Point



Fourth Runner-up
MISS JOY WATKINS

Third Runner-up
MISS YVONNE FAWCETT



# College Finalists

Second Runner-up MISS JAN MORRIS





First Runner-up MISS SHIRLEY KEY



Miss Congeniality
MISS BRENDA FLINCHUM

Miss Congeniality is chosen by the contestants on the night of the pageant. The girls vote for the one they feel has been the most "easy to get along with" during the pageant rehearsals. Brenda met this qualification with an always ready smile and a word of encouragement. She was a real "Miss Congeniality" in every sense of the word.













# Miss High Point College



Miss Sharon Mathis was chosen Miss High Point College of 1964. For the talent portion of the contest, Miss Mathis played an organ medley. She is the daughter of W. E. Mathis of Trinity, N. C. In the picture below, Miss Mathis is being crowned by Miss Carolyn McAllister, Miss High Point College of 1963.









Miss Betty Treece

## Senior Attendants



Miss Elaine Greene

# Court

Miss Joe Ann Taylor



## Junior Attendants



Miss Suzanne Mock





Miss Judy Miller

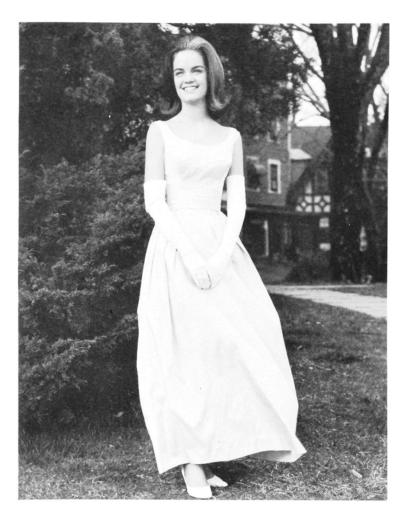
# Sophomore Attendants



Miss Jill Knuckey

# Court

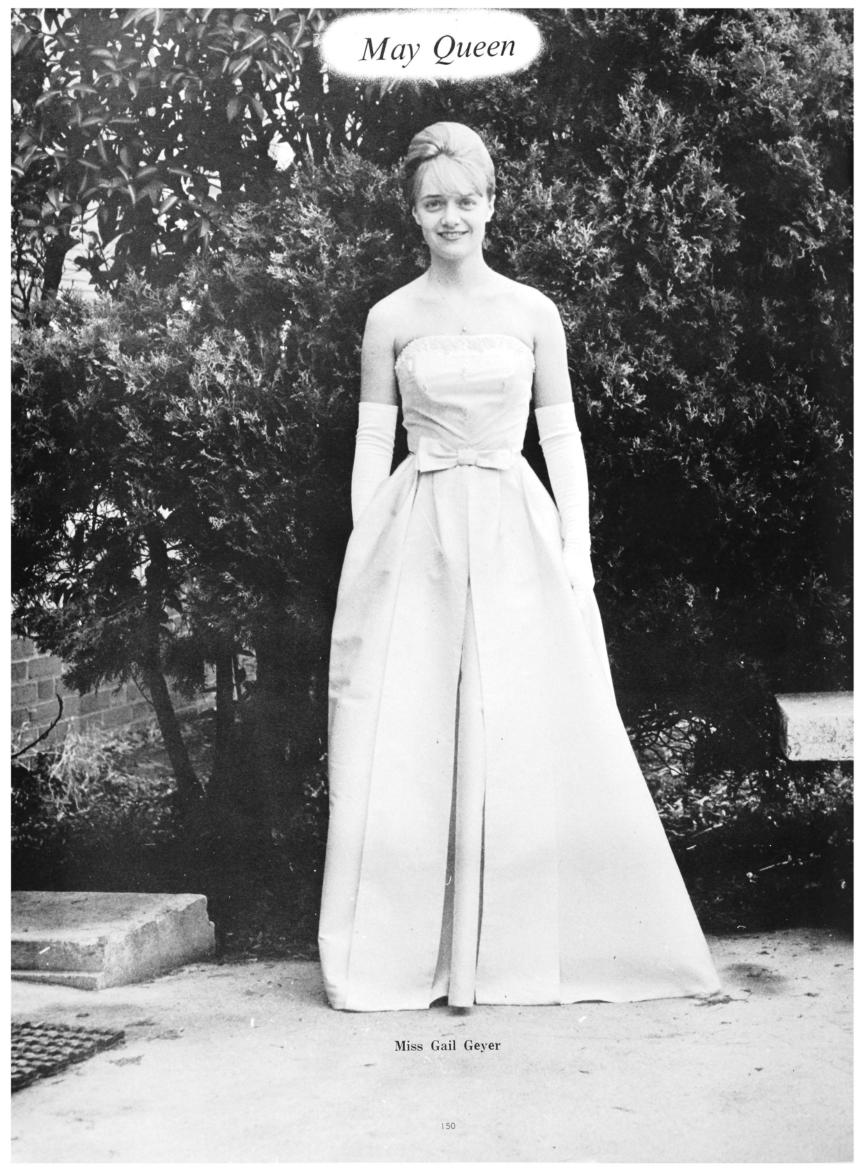
Miss Christie Jenson



### Freshman Attendants



Miss Jean Allen



# Maid of Honor

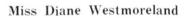


Miss Diane Westmoreland

# Miss Zenith



Miss Gail Geyer





## **Finalists**

Mrs. Louella Richards Ward





Miss Judy Lambeth



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## Miss Zenith 1964



Mrs. Linda Ferran Gibson

# Homecoming



Miss Jane Fleming sponsored by Barry Smith



Miss Jackie Brindle sponsored by Al Trombetta



Miss Beth Renfro sponsored by Bill Fallin



Miss Delaine Journey sponsored by Phil Garrison



Miss Anne Castevens sponsored by Bob Bivens

# Court



Miss Peggy Wiley sponsored by Dale Neel



Miss Betty Treece sponsored by Larry Cheatham



Miss Judy Warlick sponsored by Sam Byers



Miss Joe Ann Taylor sponsored by Jerry Lambeth

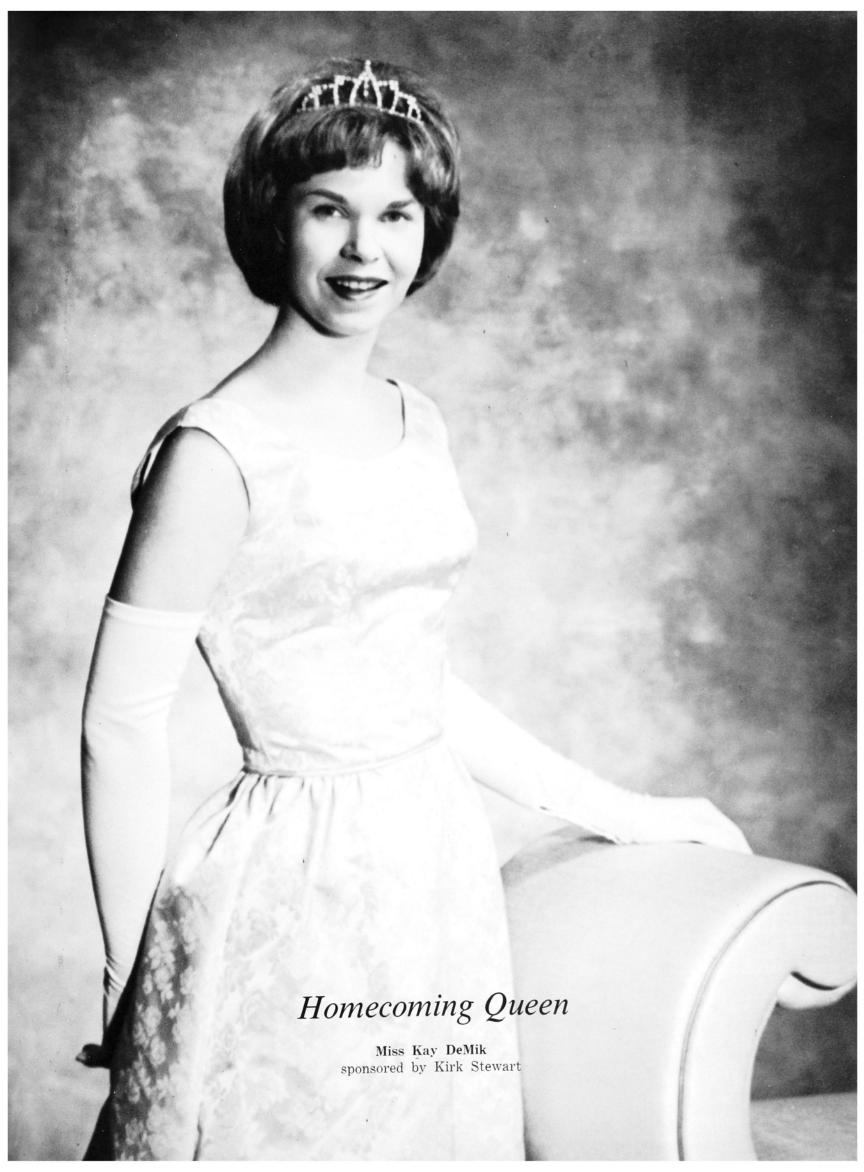


Miss Mary Ann Berhrant sponsored by Joe Forte

# Crowning of Homecoming Queen



Pictured above are Kay DeMik, Homecoming Queen; Bill Henderson, President of the Alumni Association; and Judy Raykes, Homecoming Queen of 1963.



### Homecoming









Homecoming is a time for returning to High Point College as an alumnus; for renewing friendships made during college days; and for observing progress made on campus.

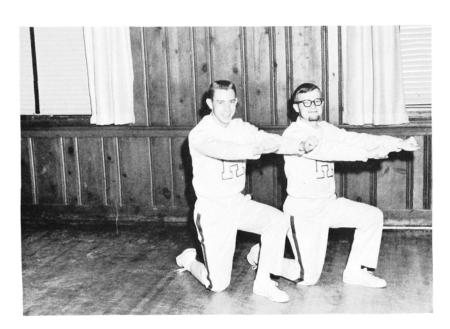
Each homecoming is highlighted by one special event. This year's special event was the dedication of the new J. Ed Millis Dormitory. As a part of the dedication ceremony, Mrs. Helen Brooks Millis unveiled a portrait of her husband the late Mr. Millis.







# Cheer



Jim Rorrer and Richard Alligood

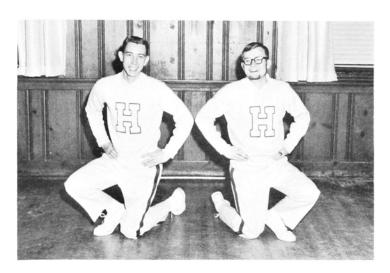




## leaders

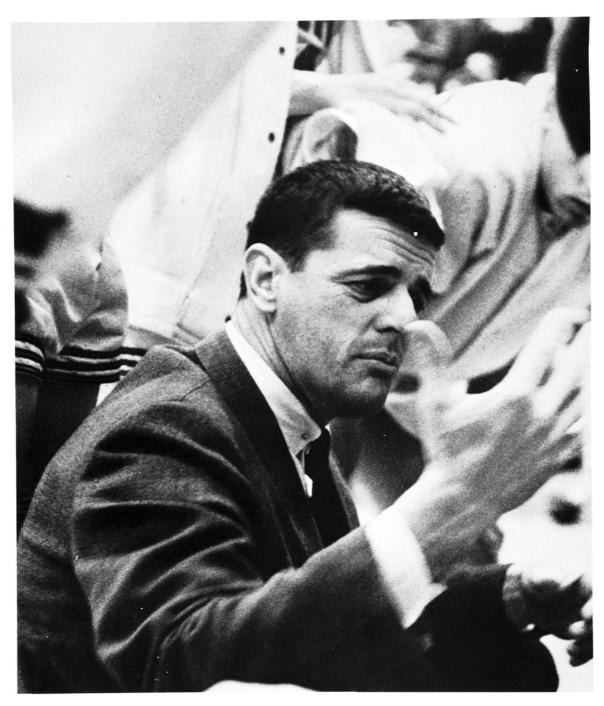


Head Cheerleader—Carolyn McAllister, Gail Nichols, Linda Cabot, Karen Clodfelter, Joy Watkins, Julie DeGooyer, Sherry Snow.





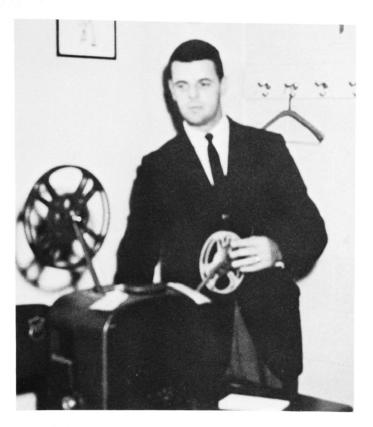
#### Basketball



Coach Tom Quinn

. . . Compiling a 23-3 record is not an easy task, neither for the team nor for the coach. It is a lot of hard work and sacrifice for the players and the coach. Regardless of the material or schedule, there are times when the going gets tough—and that is the time a coach and his team show what they are really made of. The rewards for victory are sweet . . .

#### Basketball



Coach Quinn prepares to review last night's game and discuss mistakes.

The 1963-64 Panther basketball team enjoyed the best season in High Point College history, posting an almost unbelieveable 23-3 record which carried them to the NA IA national tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. Coach Tom Quinn, in his second year with the team, credits team spirit and hustle for the Panthers degree of success. Coach Quinn, who has been to Kansas City before with Newberry College, calls this year's team "the best I have ever coached. It is the strongest, fastest, deepest, most versatile team since I began coaching. They can do more things better."

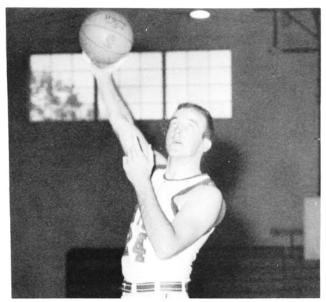
The 23-3 record was good enough to seed High Point College number two in the NAIA tournament behind Pan American College of Texas and All-American Luscious Jackson. The Panthers lost only to Elon in an overtime and twice to Lenoir Rhyne by one and two points. However, the Panthers downed the Bears in the semifinals of District 26, 36-27, for the right to go to Kansas City. Only days before, the Panthers had dropped a 31-30 heartbreaker to the Bears for the Carolina Conference championship.

One of the brightest points during the season was the night of February 4 when the Panthers broke the school record in beating Guilford, 138-85. The Panthers set the record for the most points scored by a team, most field goals, and for the most points scored in a half. Also impressive was High Point's victory over the Italian Olympic team on December 30.

Panther followers were able to follow the team's progress during the season by watching the Tom Quinn show over WGHP-TV.



Coach Quinn chats with his co-captains, Phil Garrison and Bill Fallin.



Phil Garrison, F—6'3", 203—Glenwood, Ind.



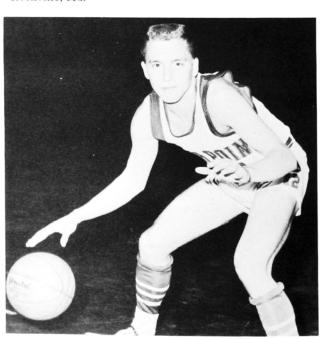
Bill Fallin, F-6'6", 185-Washington, D. C.



Dale Neel, C—6'9", 229—Rockville, Md.



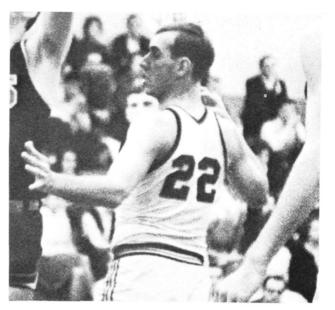
Barry Smith, G—6'3" 177—Washington, D. C.



Al Trombetta, G—5'10", 160 —McKees Rock, Pa.



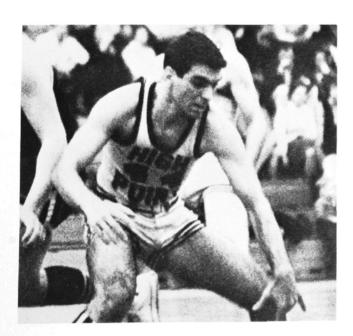
Kirk Stewart, F-6'5", 200-Wheaton, Md.



Sam Byers, F-6'3", 194-Concord, N. C.



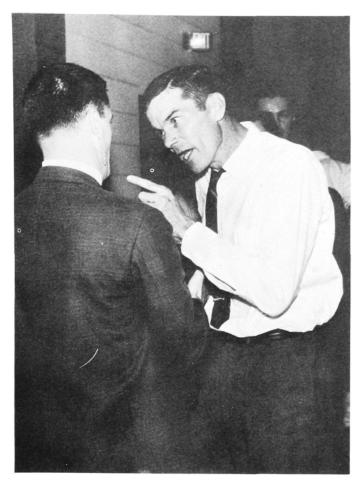
Bob Bivens, C-6'6", 174, High Point, N. C.



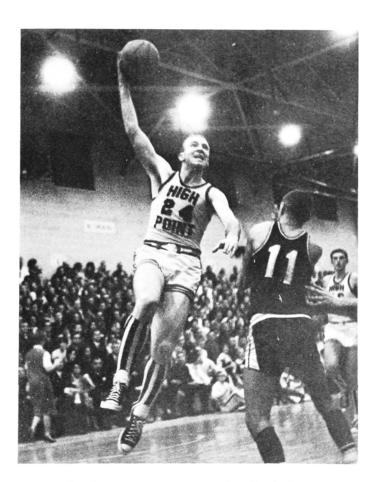
Joe Forte, G—5'7", 155—Levittown, N.Y.



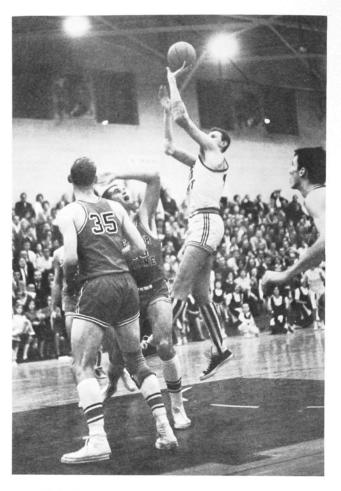
Richard Guiffredo, G—6'2", Port Chester, N.Y.



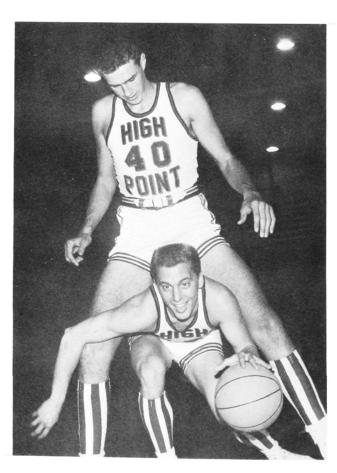
Elon's coach Bill Miller is apparently not satisfied with the results of this one.



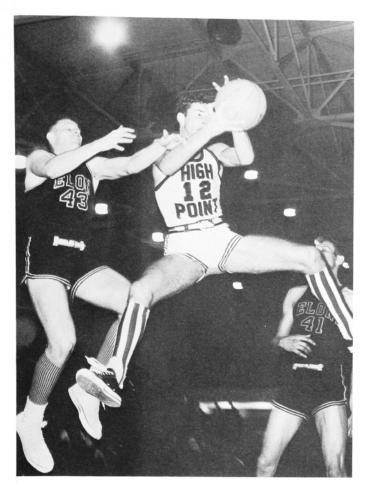
Garrison drives for score against Pembroke.



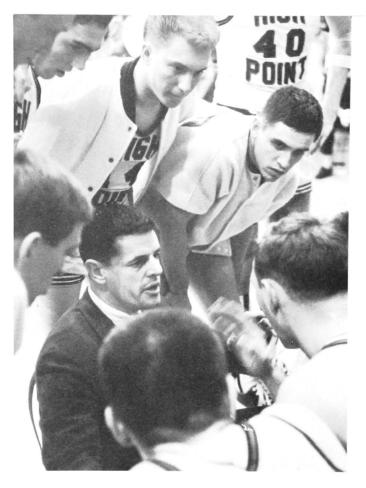
Dale Neel tries jumper against Lenoir Rhyne.



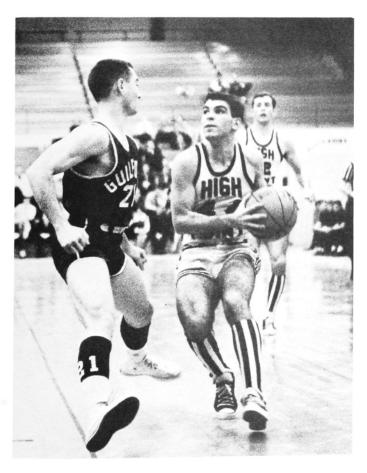
Big Dale Neel (6'9") and Al Trombetta (5'10") ham it up.



There is no doubt about who has this rebound.



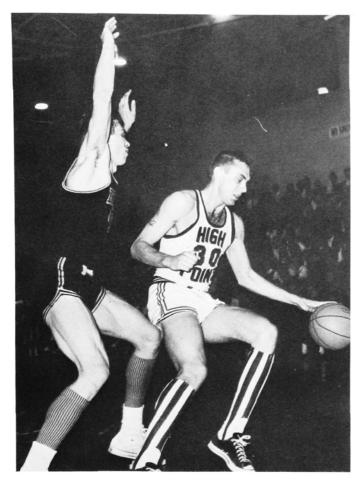
"And if that doesn't work, we'll try something else."



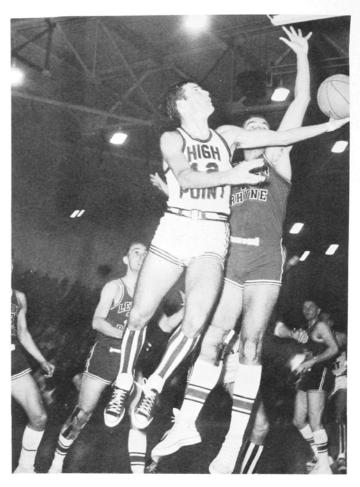
Forte controls the ball as Guilford's Parker presses.



"All right you guys, play it your own way!"



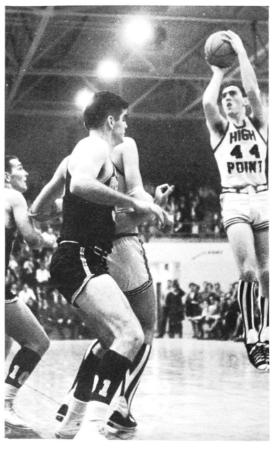
Stewart takes control in Elon game.



Smith scores as Lenior Rhyne's Deehan defends.



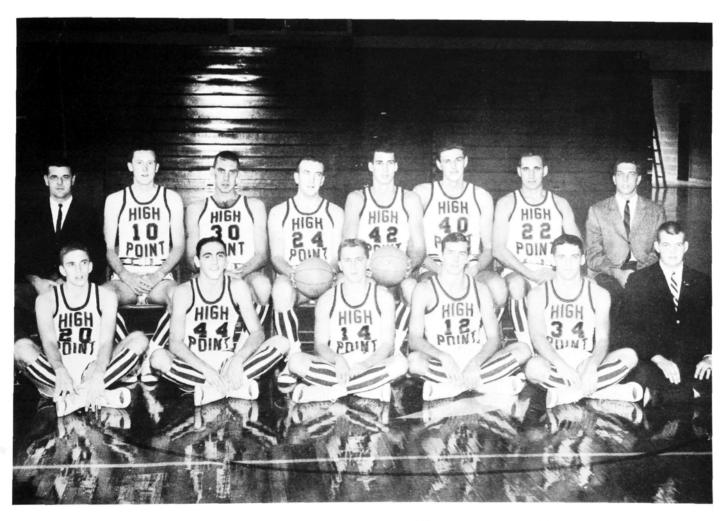
Stewart, Byers, and Neel reach for the moon.



Cheatham shoots against Western Carolina.



Panthers warm up for the Lenior Rhyne Bears.



Back row: Coach Quinn, Bob Bivens, Kirk Stewart, Phil Garrison, Bill Fallin, Dae Neel, Sam Byers, and Manager Ralph Clements. Front row: Rich Guiffredo, Larry Cheat-

ham, Al Trombetta, Barry Smith, Jerry Lambert, and Assistant manager  $\operatorname{Nat}$  Oliver.

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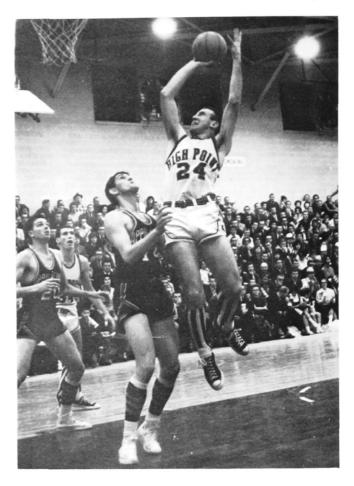
The Panthers finished first in the Carolinas Conference with a 14-2 record and were seeded number one for the first time since 1951. However, Lenoir Rhyne's Bears repeated last year's feat of beating the Panthers to win the championship.

On February 27 the Panthers advanced to the second round by beating the Mountaineers from Appalachian 88-57. Dale Neel led the Panthers cause with 21 points.

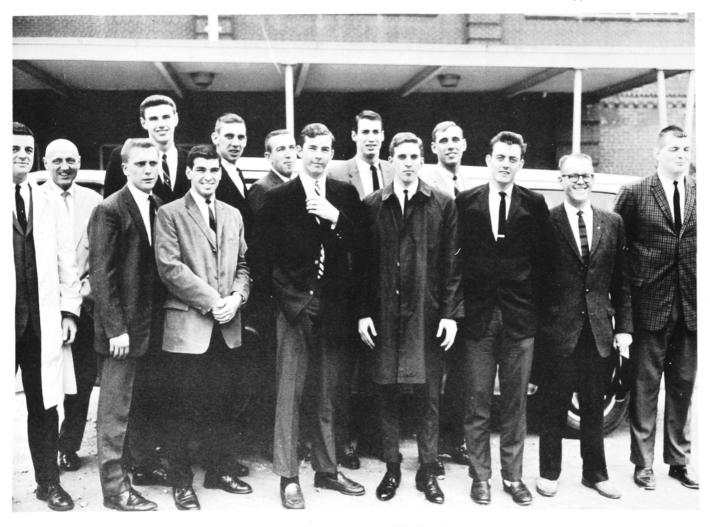
Guildord's upsurging Quakers almost pulled the major upset of the tournament in the semi-finals but High Point emerged the victor in a 45-43 slowdown contest. Neel was again high man for HPC with 12 points.

In the finals for the fourth straight years the Panthers were defeated by Lenoir Rhyne 31-30 in another slowdown contest. Joe Forte was the only Panther in double figures with 10 points.

The Panthers got revenge in the District 26 semi-finals by defeating Lenoir Rhyne 36-27 in Alumni Gymnasium. A 82-61 victory over Erskine in the finals propelled the Panthers to Kansas City and to the national playoffs.



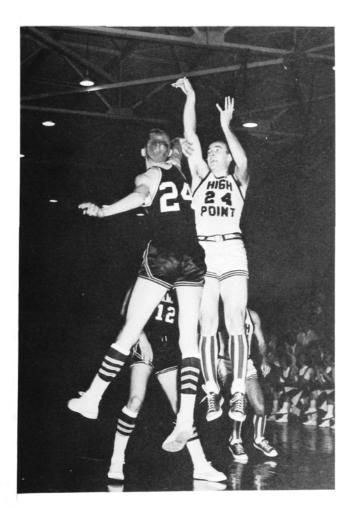
Garrison shoots over Apps' Richardson



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#### 1963-64 SCHEDULE:

			(Lexington)	
	Point		Appalachian	69
	Point		Guilford	43
Lenoi			High Point	30
			urnament:	
	Point		Lenoir Rhyne	27
High	Point	82	Erskine	61



Garrison hits on favorite shot.



Smith scores in season's finale

#### Final Carolinas Conference Standing:

1.	High Point			1	14-2
2.	Western Carolina				
3.	Elon				
4.	Catawba				
5.	Lenoir Rhyne				
6.	Appalachian				
7.	Pfeiffer				5_13
8.	Guilford				
9.					
	Newberry				
10.	Atlantic Christian				3—13
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\*Statistics on Bob Bivens, Jerry Lambeth, and Larry Cheatham not available.

9. Richard Guiffredo 9 10. Larry Morgan 4

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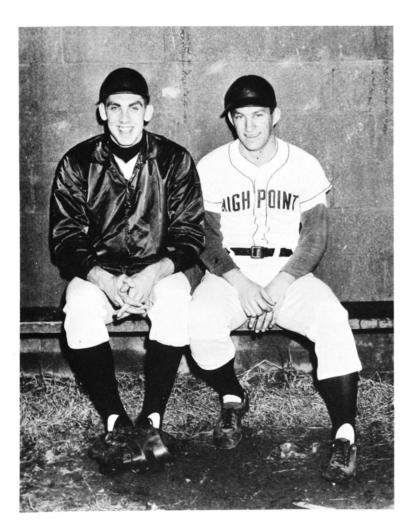
Kirk fires against Appalachian.

### Baseball



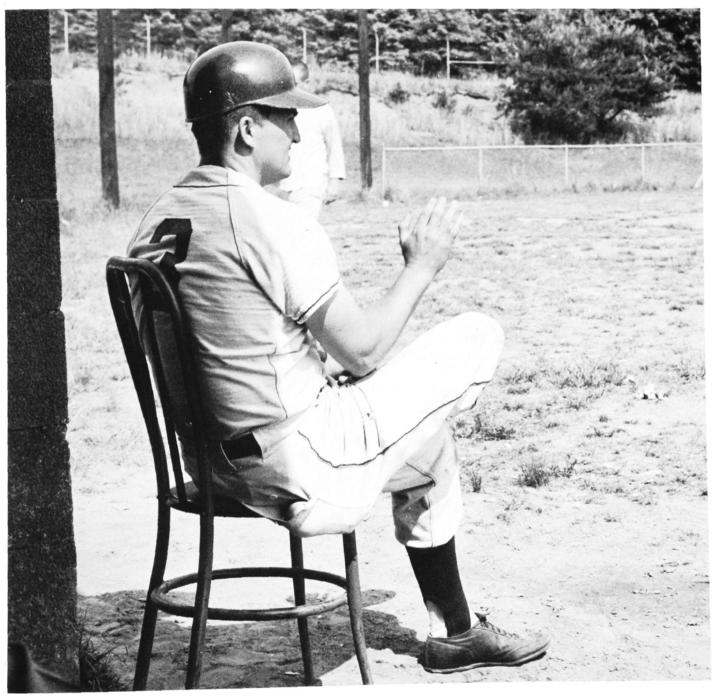
Front row: Roger Larick, George Lare, Roy Greenwood, Joe Forte, Harold Moose, Joel Silvers, Robert Harris, Tom Dignan. Back row: Keith Conner, Tom Blancak, Dave

Kemp, Bill Lee, Larry Dunn, Dave Willard, Kirk Stewart, Dave Whitlick, Charley Craver, and manager Jerry Tertzegian.



Co-captains: Pitcher Kirk Stewart and firstbaseman Dave Kemp.

Veteran coach Chuck Hartman has a strong nucleous to work with this year in returning lettermen Kirk Stewart, Roy Greenwood, Joel Silvers, Harold Moose, Bob Harriss, Dave Whitlock, Dave Willard, Dave Kemp, and Larry Dunn. Among the newcomers are Keith Conners, Roger Larick, George Lare, Tom Dignan, Bill Lee, Charley Craver, and Tom Blanciak. The team will play a 25 game schedule.



... "Hit away son, we need a hit."



The coach discusses pre-game strategy.



Players relax before game.



Dave Kemp, the team's top slugger, lashes out a hit.



Freshman prospects: Roger Larick, George Lare, Tom Dignan, Bill Lee, Charley Craver, and Tom Blanciak.



Fans soak up sun behind Panther dugout.



Coach Hartman holds pepper game.

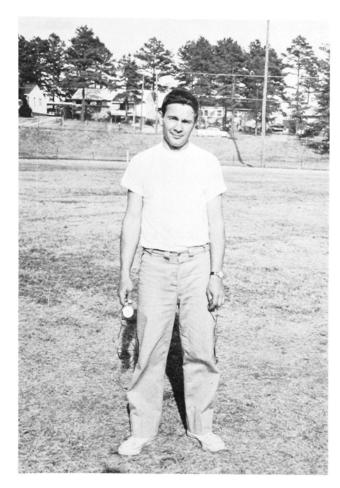
### **Track**

Coach Bob Davidson returns for his second year of coaching the HPC track team. Despite the loss of outstanding cindermen Jack Wagoner and Bobby Brennan, the coach is very optimistic about this year's team. Lettermen Mike Sabino, Dave Baughn, Tony Boyles, Steve Pearson, Ken Truitt, Don Jones, Ken Rich, Griff Balthis, and Bob Seaver form a good foundation for this year's team.



Front Row: Griff Balthis, Jim Pickleseimer, Dave Baughn, J. R. Newton, Wayne Ashley, George Mastroyiannakis, Alan Lashley, and Mike Sabino. Back row: Don Jones, Ken Truitt, Steve Pear-

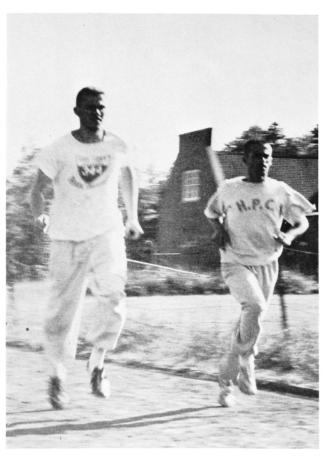
son, Ray Alley, Bob Medlin, Tony Boyles, Larry Dunlop, and Coach Bobby Davidson.



Coach Bob Davidson



Bob Seaver—Javelin



Steve Parson and Mike Sabino



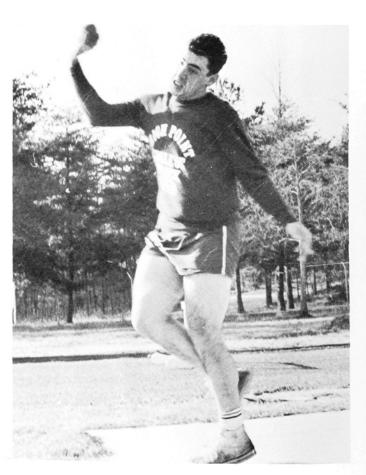
Ray Alley—Discus



Dave Young goes up and over.



Dave Baughn—Veteran hurdler



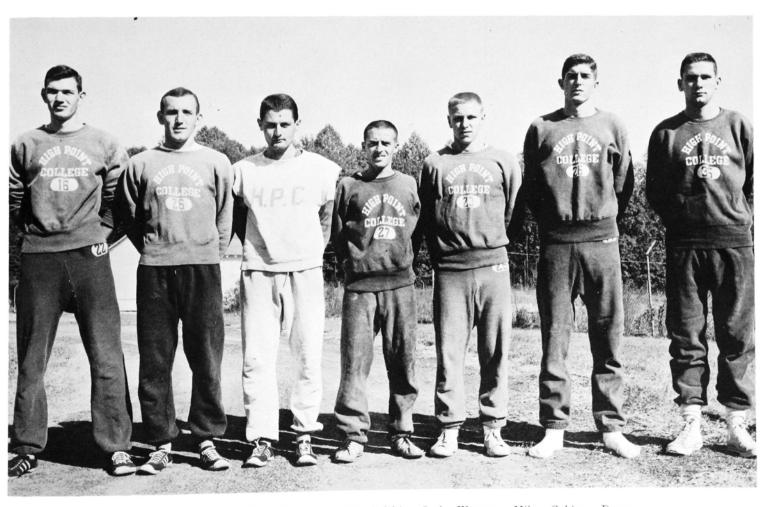
Bob Medlin—Shot Put

## Cross Country

After a two year absence, cross country returned to the High Point College campus for the 1963-64 season. Mike Sabino and Jack Wagner were instrumental in leading the team to a 4-3 season. Coach Bob Davidson's Panther's picked up wins over Atlantic Christian, N. C. State freshmen, and Pembroke. In the state cross country meet at Raleigh Jack Wagner finished 12th, Grif Balthis 35th, and Tony Boyles 49th out of 69 applicants. Mike Sabino finished second and Jack Wagner finished ninth in the 10,000 Meter Road Race held in Lexington, Va.

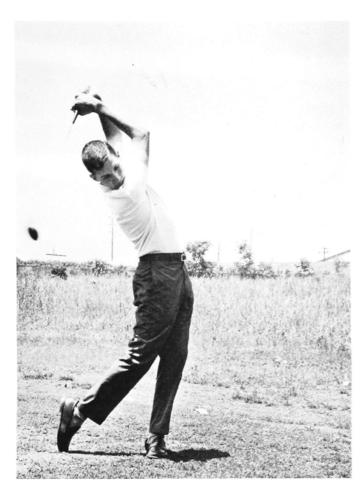
#### THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 18	Atlantic Christian	High Point (W)
Oct. 20	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem (L)
Oct. 22	Pembroke	Pembroke (L)
Oct. 29	N.C. State Frosh	Raleigh (W)
Nov. 4	State Meet	Raleigh
Nov. 7	Atlantic Christian	Wilson (W)
Nov. 8	Pembroke	High Point (W)
Nov. 12	Davidson	Davidson (L)
Dec. 8	10,000 Meter Race	Lexington, Va.

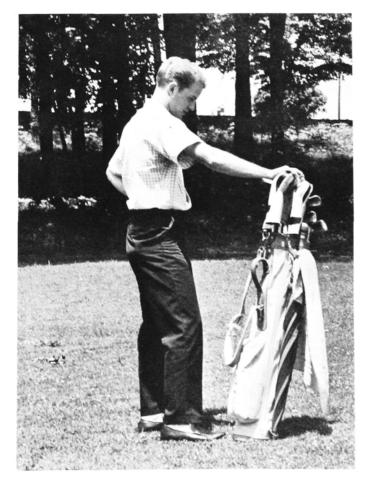


Left to right: Tony Boyles, Griff Balthis, Jack Wagner, Mike Cabino, Dave Whitlock, and Dave Young. Absent from picture: Marshal Hernandez, Bob Harris, and Jim Wilmont.

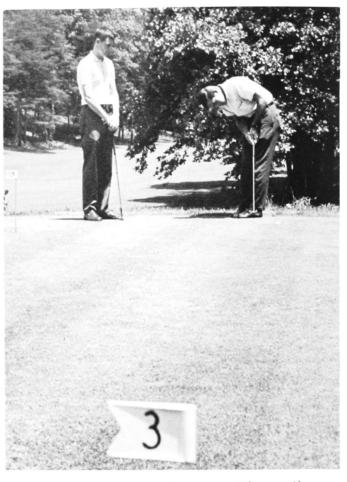
## Golf



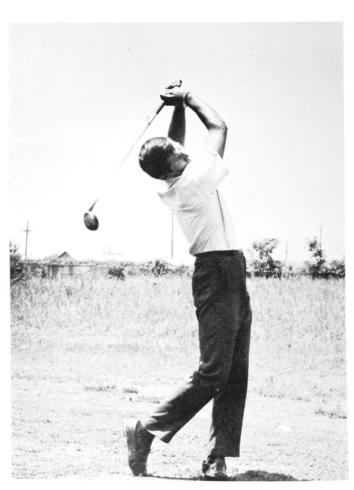
Stan Kinney



Dick Olson



Stan Kinney and Craven Young — putting practice.



Craven Young

## Golf

Blair Park pro Johnny Johnson will again serve as golf coach for the Panthers. Stan Kinney and Dick Olson are the mainstays of the team this year and will be looking for help from Roger Watson, Dan Hammond, Craven Young and Bill Fanning.

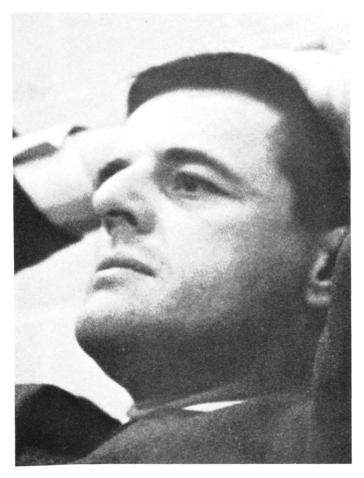


Johnny Johnson, Coach

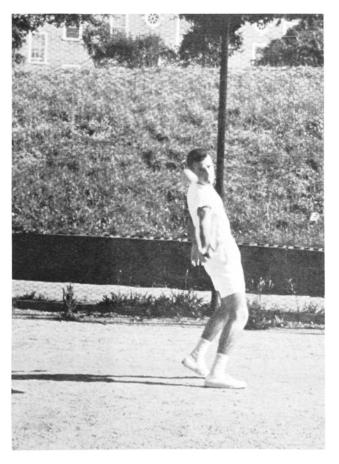


Left to Right: Dick Olson, Dan Hammond, Stan Kinney, Blair Park, assistant coach Walt Snood, and Craven Young.

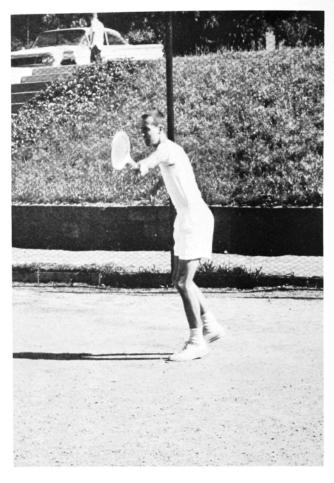
## **Tennis**



Coach Tom Quinn



Larry Amick



Mike Rosenmarkle



Wayne Furman

## Bowling

For the second consecutive year High Point College represented District 26 in the NAIA National Bowling Tournament at Kansas City, Mo. The team paced 14th in the nation among small colleges after thhe threee day totals were computed. Dave Fancher was High Point's top bowler as he converted 2208 pins for a 184 average.

#### INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	pins	average
Dave Fancher	2208	184
Joe Gosnell		181
Jim Brucki		174
Garland Kinney		169
Charlie Miller		167
Kenny Deal		149

	TOP 15 COLLEGES	
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2.	Pacific University	Forest Grove, Ore.
3.	Pomona College	Claremont, Cal.
4.	William Jewell College	Liberty, Mo.
5.	Indiana State College	Terre Haute, Ind.
6.	Plattesville State College	Plattesville, Wis.
7.	David Lipscomb College	Nashville, Tenn.
8.	St. Joseph's College	Rensselaer, Ind.
9.	Kearney State College	Kearney, Neb.
10.	Detroit Tech	Detroit, Mich.
11.	Arkansas Tech	Russeville, Ark.
12.	Christian Brothers College	Memphis, Tenn.
13.	Black Hills Teachers College	Black Hills, S. D.
14.	HIGH POINT COLLEGE	HIGH POINT, N. C.
15.	Emporia State College	Emporia, Kan.



Front row: Garland Kinney, Charlie Miller, and Joe Gosnell. Back row: Kenny Deal, Jim Brucki, Dave Fancher, and Mr. Netts.

#### **Intramurals**

The intramural department at High Point College is a division of the Health, Physical Education, and Athletic Department. This department promotes, furnishes equipment for, and supervises competition in various sports areas. All students and faculty members are encouraged to take part in the intramural program which has become an important part of the extra-curricular activity of the college.

Intramural teams are composed of fraternities and independent teams, which enable each student enrolled at High Point College to participate in the intramural sports program. Bobby Davidson is Intramural Director.



Delta Sigs and Lambda Chis battle in football game.



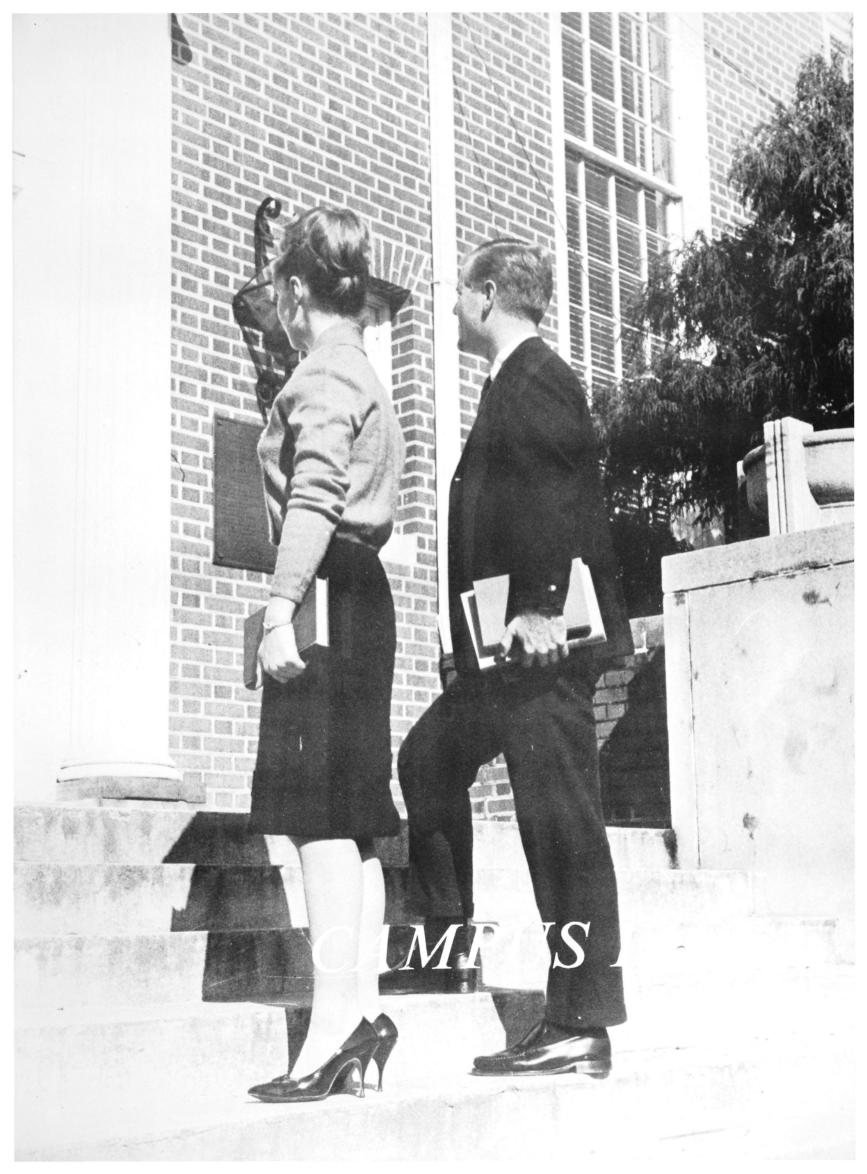
Even the girls play!



Half-time strategy.



First and ten.



## Life at High Point College

There are many activities that take place on a college campus-academic, athletic, social. This section of the yearbook is devoted to portraying the many and varied aspects of High Point College campus. It is intended to protray, through picture portraits, the typical school year at HPC. You have already seen the faculty, administration, classes, organizations, sports, Greeks, and campus queens. Now, in an attempt to give your yearbook a personality all its own, you shall see the more exciting aspects of the campus. Let us call this our "behind-the scene" look at our campus.



## Academics Stressed at H. P. C.



Studying plays an important role in the life of a HPC student. He may spend hours pouring over a textbook, burn the midnight oil for exams; but in the final analysis all this work is worth the effort.











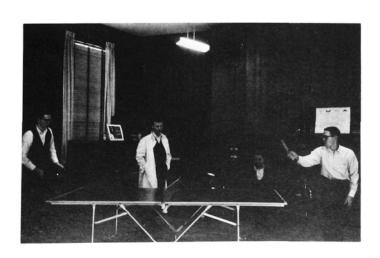
Every student has an opportunity to participate in some type of recreation. It may just be getting dunked in the creek.



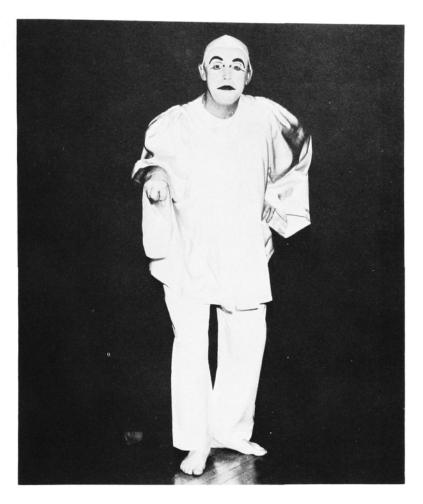








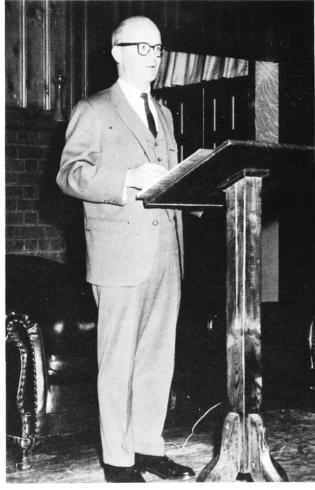


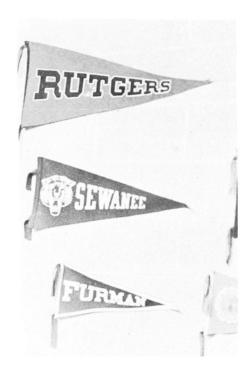


High Point College offers its student many opportunities to hear eminent speakers and lecturers. This year we were fortunate to have Dr. Martin Marty, Finch lecturer, and Mr. Harry Bartron, pantomimest. Needless to say, every student always enjoys City-College Day.





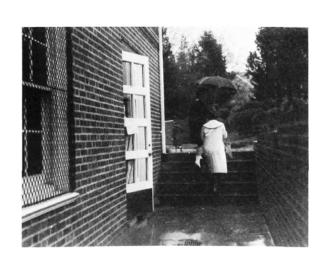


























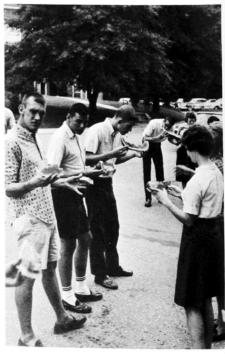
















Winter comes to the campus of High Point College and brings with it snow, snowball fights, Christmas dorm parties, caroling, door decorations, and most important of all—Christmas Holidays.







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A person's college life is filled with many exciting events. He listens to speakers, joins in many activities, has a full social life, but the greatest event of all is—graduation. Each college student holds his breath until that final walk up the aisle, and maybe a tear will fall in sadness for all the happy hours he is leaving behind.



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